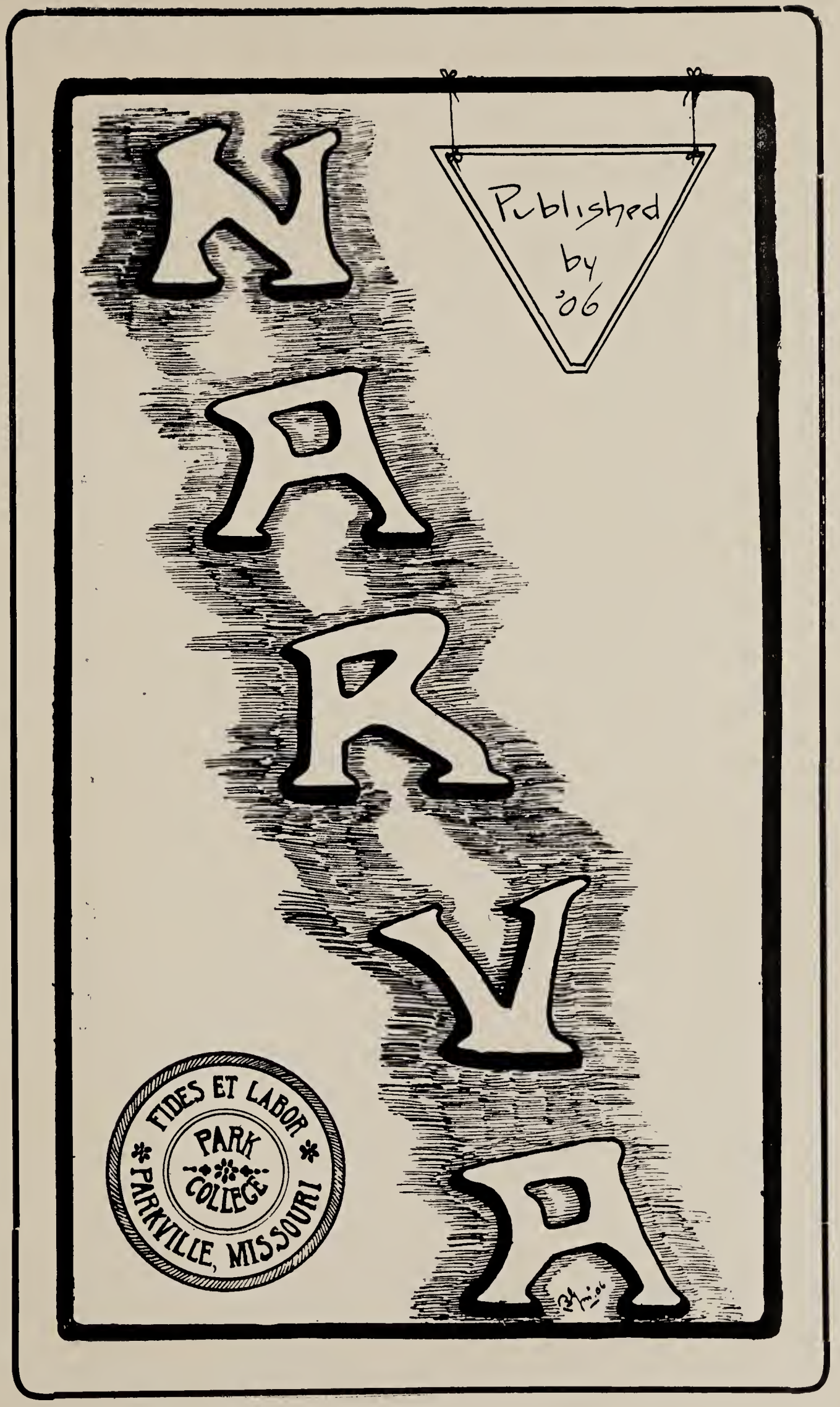
Cyril Ross

Gift of Lillian Ross, daughter
of
Cyril Ross whose
picture is in this Narva with
the Class of 1906


Published
by
'06
FIDES ET LABOR
PARK
COLLEGE
PARKVILLE, MISSOURI

GREETING

—'06—

Greets her friends
And all of Park's,
As Narva II. lends her voice
To personate the marks
Of life and growth.
Our aim to crystallize
The good that's done,
And sympathize; what's won,
To keep; and yet to make
A greater history.

H. PHILLIPS.

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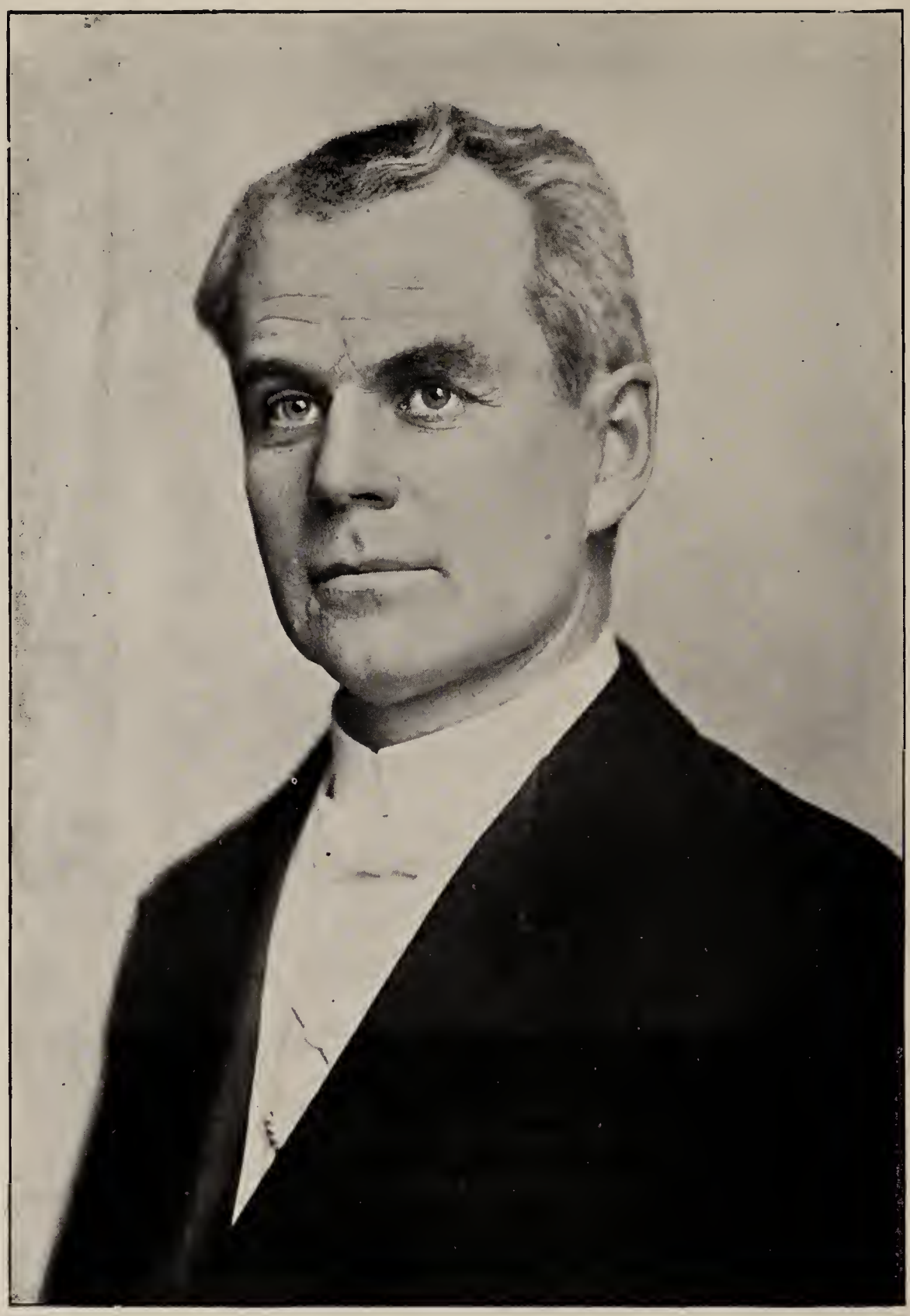

Lowell Mason McAfee, LL. D.
President.

To one whose untiring efforts in the past
have brought our ALMA MATER to an
honored seat among the colleges of
the land, and under whose
management the future success of
this institution is abundantly
assured, — to

Lowell Mason McAfee,

Second President of Park College,
this, the second volume of The NARVA,
Is Cordially Dedicated.

INAUGURATION DAY.

President McAfee has borne his official title just two years. Altho we know that since 1890 he has performed all the duties of that office, it was not until May 12. 1904, that he was formally inducted into the Presidency of the College.

The inauguration ceremony came on Thursday morning. During the previous days of the week events had been leading up to this as the climax of all. We can not here attempt to describe in detail the impressiveness of the exercises as we listened to the words of commendation and approval spoken by representatives from the Faculty, the Student Body, the Board of Trustees and others. Dr. A. L. Wolfe spoke for the Faculty, and we quote the following from his address:

"No fear for the future can cast the shade of anxiety over the joy of this inauguration. We install today one who has already for fourteen years guided the course of our bark, whose hand is used to the tiller, whose chart carries all the soundings whose eye is neither dazzled by the calm nor daunted by the tempest."

"President-elect Doctor McAfee, I am honored in voicing to you the congratulations of your colleagues of the Faculty of Park College, of the men who, under your leadership, have made the college what it is. The Faculty were a unit in desiring that you be called to the presidency—they have given active and hearty co-operation to all your efforts for the advancement of the college in years past; and they pledge you their unfailing loyalty and their best service for the future."

"I congratulate you upon the affection and earnestness of the great body of students, past and present, who are proud to claim you as their chief."

Mr. George E. Newell, of the class of '04, represented the Under graduate body. His short address, in which he assured the President of the loyal support of the students, was greeted by applause from his fellow students, which showed that they heartily seconded what he had said. The Commemoration Ode was contributed by the Alumni, being composed by Rev. Chas. H. Derr, '01, and read by Mr. Angus J. McMillan, '03. It is found in full upon another page of this issue.

The Board of Trustees had appointed Hon. George A. Lawrence to officiate in the final inauguration ceremony, and with their authority he inducted the President-elect into office. His brief address bespoke the confidence which the Board felt in the man of their choice, to whom they committed the College Charter and the master key. In his response the President accepted the charge not only as a mark of honor to himself but as a grave and important duty.

No decided change had taken place. The President went back to his desk the next morning, and took up the duties which the past decade and more had made familiar. And yet the event just past marked an epoch in the history of the college. It not only set the seal of approval to the faithful work of the past, but by entrusting the future management of this institution to so competent a man, marked out a glorious path in which Park College will loyally follow for many years, we hope, the leadership of our beloved President, Lowell M. McAfee.

The Inauguration

of

Lowell M. McAfee LL. D.,

as

The Second President of Park College.

The Observance of

The Twenty-Ninth Anniversary

of the

Founding of Park College.

PARK COLLEGE, PARKVILLE, MO.

MAY 8 TO 12, 1904.

Sunday Morning and Evening.
McCormick Chapel. 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m

The Commemoration Preacher, Rev. David Gregg, D. D., lately the Pastor of Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, now President of the Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny, Pennsylvania.

Tuesday Afternoon.
College Athletic Field; 2:00 p m

Finals in Athletic Contests. Under direction of the Athletic Committee. Business Firms of Parkville and Kansas City generously offer numerous and valuable prizes.

Tuesday Evening.
McCormick Chapel, 7:30 p. m.

Programme rendered by the Musical Department and Musical Organizations of the College.

Wednesday Morning.
McCormick Chapel, 9:30 a. m.

Presiding, Professor Roy V. Magers, Greek Department of the College, Chairman of the Faculty Committee of Arrangements.

Wednesday Afternoon.
The College Athletic Field, 2:30 p m.

Game of Base Ball - - - College Team against Academy Team. Under Direction of the Athletic Committee of the College.

Wednesday Evening.
McCormick Chapel. 7:30 p. m

The Alumni Pow-wow. The introduction of the Presiding Officer, Professor J. Hamilton Lawrence, '95, Department of English, Park College, President of the Alumni Association.

Thursday Morning.
McCormick Chapel, 9:30 a. m.

Founders' Day. Inauguration Day.

The College Yell

P-A-R-K! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Siss Boom Ah!
Boom-a-laka, Boom-a-laka,
Boom! Park, Boom.

College Colors

Canary and Wine

College Flower

Nasturtium

The Narva Board

1906

Editor-in-Chief	Jay M. Gleason
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Artists	Bertram G. Mitchell Faye Langellier
Historians	Charles E. Blaine Una Van Alen
Humorists	Grant Stearns-Smith Arthur F. Riddle
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EDITORIAL

Five years have passed since the publication, by the class of '01, of the first volume of the Narva—five years in which no Narva has been published. And yet Park has not ceased her activities along other lines. In fact, these five years have witnessed the growth and progress of our institution, as perhaps no other period of its history. The '01 Narva was an experiment that proved eminently successful, and we have wondered that each succeeding class has not tried it.

Looking, then, at the success which the pioneers attained and relying upon the support of Park's sons and daughters, past and present, the class of '06 have published this, the second volume of the Narva. We enlist the same hearty sympathy that was accorded the first publishers of Park's Year Book, and our hope is that this book may prove as interesting as its forerunner and may come as near as possible to your ideas of what a College Year Book ought to be. We can not expect to please all, but it is our desire that by all means we may please some.

It is altogether fitting that we here sincerely thank the '01 Editors for so plainly blazing the trail. Where they had often to make their own way thru difficult places we have found the road open. Profiting thus so greatly by their experience in all departments, we doubt not that our task has been much easier than that which was undertaken by them. We have not followed the plan of the '01 Narva, tho we have worked with the same purpose in view. We have sought to reproduce college life at Park in all its phases as far as practicable, and to present to our friends and fellow students a book which will always keep fresh in their minds the memory of Dear Old College Days. As we have scanned the pages of many college year books and tried to catch the secret of this work, we would gladly have made our book the combination of all perfections. We know you do not expect this, and only in the hope that you will deal kindly with our efforts, have we found the courage to impose these pages upon you.

Our task has been of different proportions from that of the first Narva Editors. They had to cover a period of twenty-six years, while we have only five years. Still our task has been large compared with most annual editors, for they cover but one year. The history and evolution of a college in the main should be entire in its college book. It has been our intention, therefore, to go back to 1901, and gathering up the ends of the yarn where the editors of the first Narva dropped them, bring you down by successive steps to 1906.

Our work has been greatly changed. It was not that we could not find material with which to make up a certain number of pages, but it has been a never ceasing decision between the lesser of two

evils, or rather, the greater of two goods. You will at once see that we could not put in everything that has happened since 1901. We could not give special mention to each of Park's children during that time. If you are not mentioned, consider yourself lucky in the escape; and if you are mentioned, try to believe that our intentions were good, however dismally we may have failed. Of course we have given by far the greater space to 1906, simply because we wished to be up to date.

Respecting those who are of our own class and who have been our daily companions for several years, we have taken a much greater liberty, and by due process of law have delegated to ourselves, as an unquestionable privilege, the right to say anything we please, at any time we please, and about whomsoever we please; and to use any one's name, or picture, or any personal property of any sort, in any connection that it has seemed best to us. From this there has been no appeal. We have sought to tame the cruel tongue of the satirist, to catch the melodies of the nightingales, to confine the ethereal spirit of the poet and to bind down the fire-shod words of the numerous sons of Demosthenes. If you have said anything cute, bright or funny, this year, look on page —— and you will find that for once your voice was heard. If you have shed a tear or heaved a sigh be comforted by those who this year will find indelibly imprinted on their sheepskins the marks of each honest effort. If you have had a thought, forget it, as you should. Still it is in this book, and will never leave you. If you fail to find here what you expected, it is too late to cry now. You should have spoken sooner.

We wish here to express our appreciation of the timely help we have received, especially in our drawings and sketches, from Miss Ruth Thomson, '09, and Mr. Albert W. Orr, '08. Their drawings bear their marks (R. T.) (A. W. O.).

With these few scattering remarks, the book leaves our hands, and thus we bid it adieu:

"Go, little booklet, go
Until everywhere that you have went,
They're glad that you have came."
—James Witcomb Riley.

LOOKING NORTHEAST

MACKAY BUILDING

The Main Lecture and Recitation Hall

What Was Not for the First Narva and Is for the Second.

There is the Heating and Lighting plant: that is the latest and biggest; some are disposed to think it the best. One of the old fogies heard afar of the innovation and wrote that he feared for the temper of student life at Park College, now that there is no incentive to chop up an armload of green wood on the flat by the old well, struggle with it up the hill to Copley and, out of one corner of his eye, watch the sap fry on the end of the stick, while he occupies the other three corners in an encounter with trigonometry baked on one side and frozen on the other. The good fellow cannot understand how much more wholesome is the modern trigonometry done through and through by steam. Depend upon Professor Mattoon, anyway, to see that trigonometry is warm material. In contributing to activity of mind, health of body, and sane and wholesome religion able to rise above stove-pipe connections and smoky furnaces, the heating plant leaves nothing to be desired. And the light puts the Standard Oil company well nigh out of commission. If it were not for the night-watch's lantern Mr. Rockefeller might take his proposed vacation in Europe with his mind free from care.

Now that your attention is fixed upon houses and such like, there is the Labor Hall, which makes it a deeper joy every day to serve God and one's fellowmen. Everybody has heard what the house is for, but nobody knows who has not seen it and used it. It is to dignify labor and keep the laborer clean and cheerful. The institution is in large part bath appliance. There are showers and tubs, and a swimming pool, for which latter the severer weather has proved too much, but it is a great boon through all the warmer season, and will eventually be provided with warm water the year round. The gymnasium in the building will sometime be equipped for the use of the office men and anybody else. Offices and tool and repair shops provided in the building are important new facilities of the work department.

There is the President's residence, nearing completion as this is written. The President and his family will probably be securely housed in it by the time this is in the hands of its readers. It is

certainly time they were out of their present quarters, where they have suffered many things of many winters. This is the most imposing and most commodious residence in this center of culture and art, and it occupies the most commanding site in the town. It is constructed throughout of native limestone and hard wood. The carpenters have done only superior cabinet work on the interior. The ample entrance, with the tall round columns of limestone, gives an impression at once of homelikeness and solidity. All the modern conveniences have been introduced into the equipment.

The Alumni Building was the talk of the first Narva; it is now long since an accomplished fact. It is handsome, and right where it belongs. The Alumni have come back home and slept in it now and then; crowds of them have come together and eaten and lounged in it; the faculty and the classes and the literary societies and the clubs and the musical organizations and missionary societies have pow-wowed and fed and fiddled and mapped out campaigns in it. Orators have cracked the plastering overhead and around the sides; the rhetorical drill-masters live in it the most of the day; hundreds of good letters from Alumni all over the world have found their way to it. Everybody has used it a thousand times and been thankful for the chance.

Some of the grading has been done for a new dormitory, and before this book is out there may have been many a hard lick struck on the site of the new Library Building. Mr. Carnegie's fifteen thousand go into the structure at once, and others will follow in later years until the equipment is ample for the greater Park College which is to be after not long.

Then there are walks, bless their substantial dryness! There are a lot of them, granitoid for the ages, and the foundations laid for miles more. The shaping of the contour of the campus goes forward steadily. Contour in the present case is good. The campus at most points is like the land in this region, valued doubly by the farmer since he can farm both sides of it. The campus stands out each year more distinctly against the sky line.

Most notable in the development of the soil has been the advance in horticultural lines. There has been large addition to the acreage of orchard. If the promise of the present season is fulfilled there will be enough fruit of all sorts to fatten Pharaoh's lean cattle for seven years to come, and allow eating peaches out of the hand all season through into the reckoning. There are a hundred acres of young apple trees not yet ready for serious business, but with a plenty of years ahead for them to grow. The end of the world is not expected at once with all the multiplying millenial signs.

When it comes to statement of funds the word of today may be to retract tomorrow. The endowment fund is growing all the time, slowly it often seems to those most strenuously devoted to its enlargement, but growing steadily all the same. There are about

three hundred and fifty thousand dollars invested now and if they are not doubled before long it will not be because hard work is lacking.

Inside doors everywhere the reformation, revolution, reconstruction, rejuvenation, wrought by the heating plant has already been referred to. Business always proceeds regardless of the weather. More women singe off their eyelashes in the laboratories, and more men burn holes in their vest fronts than ever before, because eyelashes and vests and corrosive acids are more plentiful than ever. The next Narva published will tell of the erection of a building for the Science Department fully equipped with the best now a-going in that line. Professor Findlay's year of furlough in study and travel filled his head fuller of trilobites than ever and Professor Dean is soon to be off for his year. Dr. Wolfe brought back from his study and travel abroad all sorts of new tricks for making the Freshmen wonder whether it was a cyclone or a page of Livy which struck them, while art enthusiasm now being cultivated, needs only a water color thrust into the field of vision to tilt every other head on the campus to one side. Professor Mattoon, after pumping clean dry two departments of learning in Cambridge University, returned to spill liquefied star dust about the place until it trickles through the cracks in the sidewalk, and, as Cy Creighton would put it, two whole classes in college are out rubbering for total solar eclipses three nights out of the week. Dr. Burt brought back with him great chunks of enthusiasm straight from the factories where history is made. Since that year in the German beer-gardens he walks down the street more unmistakably than ever, like a coming event, casting his shadow before. There is no telling what will come of Professor Magers' present year among the Greeks at Harvard and elsewhere. No one will be surprised to see his Beau Brummel nose masked as puggy as Socrates' and his Adam's apple rounded off to furnish a collar button for his tunic. It is understood that the twins already address each other as Castor and Pollux.

Everybody is learning everything better and more of it. Music is booming,—which does not imply that base drum artists alone are being produced. If any student does not know how to read music now, it is because he has spent the study hour forgetting. The Glee Club sings better and looks handsomer than ever. The Band gave a splendid concert this year. The Orchestra of this year is the largest which has ever been seriously attempted, and has contributed good music. Four or five instructors are pushing along the musical interests and others are giving substantial boosts. Oratory is flopping its wings and soaring. Barnes, '04, won first place in the state. Newell, '04, won first in the state and lost first in the inter-state by the wink of one judge's eyelash. Murphy, '05, won second in the state. Zion, '06, has won first in the state and by the time this is printed will be grooming for the inter-state. And Debates,—bless your heart! you should hear these later generations debate! Those were thought to be glorious days when the first Narva found its be-

ing, but more questions of statecraft and high finance have by this time been settled than Bible or Patterson ever dreamed of. And they are all at it. Inter-collegiate material fills the cup and spills over the brim. In the event of an inter-collegiate debate, by way of doing the opponents scant justice, the choice of a team is made by lining up all the men of the student body and delegating a cross-eyed young lady of the Sophomore Class to throw stones at them with her left hand.

There is more science and art at every turn. And more artfulness? Well now, that is a different matter, perhaps. Carlyle maintains that there is strict democracy among artists of all periods. Artfulness does not admit of comparisons. Greater dexterity in these latter days? It was only remarked that there are better tools. A more sturdy bending to the race and a more sinewy knotting of the muscles? A smoother course to follow, that is all any one was saying. A truer devotion to God and fellowmen? The only hope is that some of the cobwebs may through the years be swept away to afford a clearer vision of God, and that the zeal of human fellowship shall be tempered by a fuller knowledge. No, no! Park College will never run clean away from its past. It scorns to run any new year in the old ruts, but it lives each year to bring its past to fruition. The sons are proud to reap where the fathers have sowed, and to sow again in their turn.

J. E. McAfee. '89.

Heating and Lighting Plant — Mackay Snyder

Howard B. McAfee

A. B. Park, '80.

Secretary of Board of Trustees.

Treasurer and Business Manager of Park College Family.

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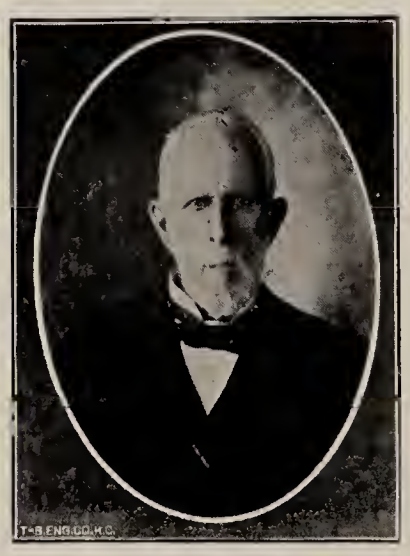
Mrs. Dr. John A. McAfee.
Died February 6, 1903.



Frederick Kahm.

Died July 7, 1905.

Rev. E. B. Sherwood, D. D.
Died August 19, 1905.

All three for many years members of the Board of Trustees. Mrs. McAfee and Dr. Sherwood were two of the founders of Park College.

The Seniors
Class of 1906

Officers

President	Harry A. Phillips
Vice-President	Zora M. Wilson
Secretary	Belle Lasley
Treasurer	Arthur F. Riddle

Class Colors

Cream and Olive Green.

Motto

Λαμπάδια ἔχοντες διαδώσαμεν αλλήλοις]

Class Yell

Rah Rah, Rah Rah, Rah Rah Rix!
Who, Rah Rah Rah?
Park—0—6.

The Metamorphosis of the Class of 1906.

"Omne vivum ex ovo" was the decree of scientists centuries ago. And the class of 1906, cognizant of established laws, and imbued with the prevailing spirit of the age, would divide its own "life history" into periods the basis for which lies in that very dictum of previous thot. Advisedly, then, does it call this first year of its history, characterized as it is by rudimentary development and incipiency, the

EGG STAGE.

It was a heterogeneous collection which presented itself to the various departments of the institution in the fall of 1902. All could be placed under one Order, yet there were numerous genera and a still greater variety of species. These species were of all sizes, shapes and colors; there was the large McAfee or Stiles type, and the diminutive Bernheim; the semi-spherical Frye and the elongated Phillips; the pale hued Youngman and the very dark Mitchell; while anon appeared a variegated or speckled one.

And perhaps it was the variety of characteristics indicated by the divers appearances which enabled the collection in the aggregate to evade, escape, or overcome, as the case might be, sundry injuries which certain ones intent upon investigation or experiment were wont to perpetrate. These injuries were administered in different ways; now bv invading armies of the Hannibal or Hasdrubal type; now by the insidious appearing, tho in reality, comparatively mild, "sythe bearing chariots" of the "well greaved grubs". At one time the collection was cast into a veritable heap of "logs"; and tho unable to effect an escape for several months, yet none came off the worse for the experiment, despite the fact that it was attended by all manner of "sweeps and slides, bends and falls."

Many of these fellows were exceedingly precocious. Indeed scarcely ere the close of the winter season of 1903, and long before the allotted time for the casting off of shells, did the Myers, Warnick, Zion species break forth, and with premature loquacity, prove to the contending Order of Sophomores in public debates the erro-

ousness of ever having added a "fifteenth appendage" to the constitution. Incited and enervated by this triumph, others of a less loquacious tho equally invincible type, made bold to sally forth and meet again this same Sophomoric Order in a contest of a scriptum nature. And so dazzling was the charm of the "chivalry" displayed by one as to captivate all ten judges concerned, and to result in an almost utter extinction of the contending Order.

As the close of the season drew near, even the most dilatory was found ready to emerge from his shell. And altho the Biblical department was unable to impute to the collection any degree of "proverbial" wisdom, there was, nevertheless, development sufficient to justify the omission of intervening stages, and to enter directly upon the imago stage, had the collection not recognized the fact that the more complete the metamorphosis, the greater the differentiation. Realizing this, without more ado, it passed into the second stage of development, known as the

LARVA STAGE.

Concerning this period of metamorphosis, little of apparent moment can be recorded. It was similar in its history to the larva stage among all creatures where complete metamorphosis is found.

There was less of colonial and associate work, and more time given to individual development. In appearance the specimens were light green in color, and exceedingly wise looking, while each was endowed with large mandibles as well as a large mouth, head, and body, designed for the masticating and storing of large quantities of food, both physical and intellectual. And voraciously did the collection devour whatever came into its path, even swallowing great gulps of H_2SO_4 or HNO_3, to say nothing of H_2O. During this period there was more of wandering about over hills and in woods than previously. Two attempts had been made to go out in a body during the egg stage,—one in the fall of 1902; the other in the spring of 1903. But both had been thwarted: the first by inclement weather; the second by inherent discordant tendencies. Evidently, however, there was too much giving way to natural characteristics on the part of the collection. For after but one journey those under whose supervision they moved, apparently fearful lest disastrous results be entailed, forbade indulgence upon further foraging or picnicking tours, socalled, which injunction holds for all below the imago stage even to this day.

As the spring of 1904 neared its close, and the time for moulting approached, certain ones of keener instinct detected something pe-

culiar in atmospheric conditions. Now torrid—now almost frigid, breezes were felt in various quarters. Upon investigation it was found that this strangely unnatural, unpleasant atmosphere was due to a certain great glacier which was fast approaching, and which arrived upon the campus about the time of the spring election of Stylus staff. Hence again did it seem necessary to forego entrance upon the imago stage, despite sufficient development and to insure against any injury occasioned by glacial conditions by entering upon what, for want of a more suitable term, might be called the

PUPA STAGE.

In the third stage of the development of these peculiar specimens several remarkable phenomena are to be noted. In the first place they do not exist in a strict pupa state as is common to most

of their order. While it is true they are rather quiet and inactive they do not weave a web about them and lie down to months of sleep; but exist in a stage of arrested development or in a semi-pupa state. It is a period of inactivity to all outward appearances, but within great changes are taking place. After this they are to see the world in an altogether different light. During this period the coccix or tail of the previous year is entirely lost, and the deep green color is turned to an amber hue. The large jaws or mandibles used in the mastication of Fresh (man) laurel wreaths, and the devouring of Baker's Laws of Argumentation, are changed to the thin lips for oratory. During this season one of the Campbell species of remarkable linguistic ability secured the prize in an oratorical contest in which the older species were interested.

The brain capacity of these fellows was greatly enlarged over that of the previous year, but despite this fact they recognized their inability to make an X hibition, as was the habit for those in similar stages of development. But as was stated these were a lot of agile specimens, and during the spring season when the weather was best for their upbuilding they developed pedal appendages strong and active, and by these organs were able to win a contest against their enemies, carrying off the fruits of the field meet.

In the early summer, when the warm season of June and July came on, the restless natures began to show themselves, and the sac-cloth sheath was thrown off and they took their flight into other climes. But with the return of the fall these family members came back with the heavy sheath changed to a gown of silk.

IMAGO STAGE.

On reception night these priestly robed figures lead forth the young embryos into the ways of social hierarchy. The full meaning of life is upon them. The old ideas and habits are changed

to new and modern ones. Each one taking under his care a number of young Sunday school embryos, his wings begin to develop, and the long, solemn face of seniority and piosity appears. In the cool autumn air one of our number, rather small in size, but of strong wings and an extraordinary proboscis, soars Zion-ward on airy pinions of oratory, bringing back later the laurels of intercollegiate victory. Then, too, those of athletic trend organize themselves into a nine and challenge their senior imagos (the Faculty) to a game at the bat and beat them to the tune of "The Butterfly Ball."

When the winter season comes on, development is arrested for a time, but as the spring again opens up the fully developed imago appears. With special providential privileges, which the queen of the realm bestows, he wanders forth into the timber with his choicest mate, the companions of the sunlight and breeze.

This, in short, is the history of the class of 1906, for, indeed, it has been necessary to omit many of the important and interesting features of these delicate specimens. But we hope that our zoological aspirants may be interested in their peculiar development, and be encouraged to look further into their life history and watch their effect on the whole race of species of their kind. But further, they have an attraction for the philosopher. For is not their life and development significant of the soul life and development? The larva stage is the stay of the soul on earth, the pupa or quiet stage that of death and finally the imago, that of the soul in its final idealistic state.

With the deep meanings connected with the peculiar and interesting development, is it any wonder that these zoological specimens have been considered by many eminent scientists as the most interesting, energetic, individualistic, promising, good-looking specimens which ever decked the campus.

CLASS ROLL 1906

Harry Augustus Phillips.

Emporia, Kansas. Parchevard.

President Class 4, Narva Board 4, Intersociety Debate 2, College Choir 4, Christmas Play 4, Shakespeare Play 2, 3, 4, President French Club 4, Philosophy Club 4, Class Foot Ball Team 2, Typhoid Fever 3

"Such a one is a natuarl philosopher."—As You Like It, Act III, Scene II.

Belle Lasley.

Raymore, Mo. Lucerne.

Lucerne Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Attorney Lucerne 2, Treasurer Lucerne 3, Secretary Class 4, Vice-President Lucerne 4, Stylus Staff 4.

"One that excels the quirks of blazoning pens."—Othello, Act II, Scene I.

Lester McLin Wilson.

Parkville, Mo. Lowell.

President Lowell 4, Freshman-Sophomore Debate 2, Intersociety 3, 4, Stylus Editor 4, Member of Board 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 3, 4, Intercollegiate Committeeman 3, 4, Class Honors 4, College Choir 3, 4

"Methinks I feel this youth's perfections
With an invisible and subtle stealth
To creep into mine eyes."
—Twelfth Night, Act II, Scene V.

Atwell Lee Montgomery.

Houstonia, Mo. Lowell.

President Lowell Club 4, Freshman-Sophomore Debate 2, Intersociety Debate 2, 3 4, President Class 1, Inter-collegiate Debate Committeeman 4, Local Oratorical Contest 3d Place 4

"All studies here I do defy."—1st Part Henry IV, Act I, Scene III.

"And deeper than did ever plummet sound
I'll drown my book"
—The Tempest, Act V, Scene I.

Photos by Bauer & Coffey, K. C. Mo.

CLASS ROLL 1906

Charles Edmund Blaine.

Tina, Mo. Parchevard

President of Parchevard 3, Grand Prize Athletics 3, Junior-Senior Oratorical 3d 3, Intercollegiate Oratorical Committeeman 4, Interstate Oratorical Committeeman 4, College Ball Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Play 1, 2, 3, Running High Jump, Field Meet 2, Hurdle Race 2, Basket Ball Team 3, 4, Class Foot Ball team 2, Narva Board 4, Business Manager of Orchestra 3, Shakespeare lay 2, 4, President Excelsior Tennis Club 4.

"He proved best man i' the field, and for his meed was brow-bound with the oak."—Coriolanus, Act II, Scene II.

Zora Mantie Wilson.

Parkville, Mo. Lucerne.

Lucerne Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, College Choir 2, 3, Secretary Lucerne 1, Church Pianist 1, Secretary Class 2, Manager Lucerne Glee Club 4, Chapel Pianist 4, President Lucerne 4.

"Is free of speech, sings, plays and dances well."—Othello, Act III, Scene III.

Fay Langellier.

Emporia, Kansas. Lucerne.

Attorney Lucerne 3, Censor Lucerne 3, Chaplain Young Woman's Missionary Society 3, Vice-President Lucerne 4, Narva Board 4, Cabinet Y. W. C. A. 4.

"Only for praise; and praise we may afford
To any lady that subdues a lord."
—Love's Labor's Lost, Act IV, Scene I

Clarence Jenkins Primm.

Lawrence, Kansas. Emerson.

Assistant Business Manager of Narva 4, Exchange Editor of Stylus 4, Vice-President Emerson 3.

"Define, define, well educated infant."—Love's Labor's Lost, Act I, Scene II

Photos by Bauer & Coffey, K. C., Mo.

Photos by Bauer & Coffey, K C., Mo.

1906 CLASS ROLL

Jay Mark Gleason.

Jasper, Mo. Parchevard.

President Parchevard 4, Editor in Chief Narva 4, Assistant Editor Stylus 3, Church Deacon 4, Copley Fourth Floor Matron 4, Foot Ball Team 2, Intersociety Debate 3, College Ball Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Shakesperian Play 2, 3, Xmas Play 4, Class Tennis Player Field Meet 3, President Excelsior Tennis Club 3.

"What, is the jay more precious than the lark,
Because his feathers are more beautiful?"
—Taming of the Shrew, Act IV, Scene III.

Grace Lydia Shafer.

Coon Rapids, Ia. Calliopean.

Secretary Calliopean 4, Vice President Calliopean 4.

"A maid of grace and complete majesty."
—Love's Labor's Lost, Act I, Scene I.

Joe Ray Warnick.

Warronsburg, Mo. Parchevard.

Freshman-Sophomore Declamatory 2d 1, Freshman-Sophomore Debate 1, Local Oratorical 2nd 3, Intersociety Debate 4, Shakesperian Play 2, 3, 4, Eldorado Pastor 4, Matron of Woodward 3, 4.

"He seems to be of great authority."
—The Winter's Tale, Act IV, Scene IV.

"The gentleman is learned, and a most rare speaker."
—Henry VIII, Act I, Scene II.

Frederick John Clark.

Weston, Kans. Parchevard.

President of Parchevard 4, Intercollegiate Debate 4, Intersociety Debate 3, 4, Intercollegiate Debate Committeeman 3, Intercollegiate Oratorical Committeeman 3, Freshman-Sophomore Debate 2, President Oratorical Association 4, Business Manager of Orchestra 2, Member of Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Member of Band 1, 2, 3, Shakesperian Play 2, Senior Ball Team 4, Class Foot Ball team 2.

"While she did call me rascal fiddler,
And twanging Jack."
—Taming of the Shrew, Act II, Scene I.

1906 CLASS ROLL

Leigh Roy Rettig.

Platte City, Mo. Emerson.

Business Manager of Narva 4, Publishing Editor of Stylus 4, Assistant Publishing Editor of Stylus 3.

"Muse not that I thus suddenly proceed,
For what I will, I will, and there an end."
—Two Gentlemen of Verona, Act I, Scene III.

Katherine McCune.

Beaver Falls, Pa. Calliopean.

Secretary Young Woman's Missionary Society 1, Treasurer Calliopean 1, Attorney Calliopean 1, Secretary Calliopean 2, Attorney Calliopean 3, Stylus Reporter Calliopean 1, 3, Censor Calliopean 4, Secretary Volunteer Band 4, Cabinet Y. W. C. A. 4, President Calliopean 4, Shakesperian Play 4.

"Well, keep me company but two years more,
Thou shalt not know the sound of thine own tongue,"
—Merchant of Venice, Act I, Scene I.

Arthur Fuller Riddle.

Minneapolis, Kans. Lowell.

Narva Board 4, Stylus Staff 4, Lowell Club Minstrel 1, 3, 4, Fired from School 1, Glee Club 3, 4, Contrived Xmas Play 4, Class Relay 2, Running Broad Jump Field Meet 2, Smallpox and Typhoid Fever 3.

"I'll tell thee what, prince; a college of wit-crackers cannot flout me out of my humor."
—Much Ado About Nothing, Act I, Scene IV.

Cyril Ross.

Parkville, Mo. Parchevard.

B. D. McCormick '97, Missionary in Corea '97-'05.

"Old Time the clock settler, That bald sexton Time."—King John, Act III, Scene I.

Photos by Bauer & Coffey, K. C., Mo.

Photos by Bauer & Coffey, K. C., Mo.

CLASS ROLL 1906

Edwin H. Zion.

Stanton, Nebr. Parchevard.

President of Parchevard 4, Local Oratorical Contest 1st 4, Intercollegiate Oratorical 1st 4, Interstate Oratorical 4, Intercollegiate Debate, Park-Washburn 2, Park-Drury 3, Intersociety Debate 1, 2, 3, Freshman Sophomore Debate 1, College Ball Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Foot Ball Team 2, Class Relay. 1, 3, Cart Wheel Race Field Meet 2, College Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Shakespeare Play 2, Astronomy Prize 3, Bible Prize 3, Class Honors 4.

"I'll play the orator as well as jester"—Third Part Henry VI, Act III, Scene II.

"A god on earth thou art."—Richard II, Act V, Scene III.

Emma Porter Youngman.

Danville, Pa Calliopean.

Vice-President Class 2, Secretary Calliopean Society 3, German Prize 3, Vice-President Young Woman's Missionary Society 4, Corresponding Secretary Y W. C. A. 4.

"A virtuous gentle-woman, mild and beautiful!"—Two Gentlemen of Verona, Act IV, Scene V.

Una Van Alen.

Gresham, Neb. Calliopean

College Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Calliopean Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary Class 1, Censor Callopean 2, Secretary Volunteer Band 2, Chaplain Young Women's Missionary Society 2, Attorney Calliopean 4, President Calliopean 4, President Young Women's Missionary Society 4, Vice-President Y. W C. A 4, Narva Board 4.

"Fie, painted rhetoric! She needs it not."—Love's Labor's Lost, Act II, Scene III.

William Clinton Lee Pillans.

Winkler, Texas. Emerson.

Secretary Emerson Club 2, Christmas Play 4, Bethel Pastor 4.

"O miracle of men!"—2nd Part Henry IV, Act IV, Scene III

"Would he were fatter!"—Julius Cæsar, Act I, Scene I.

1906 CLASS ROLL

Benjamin Lee Myers

Hale, Mo. Parchevard

President Parchevard 3, Intersociety Debate 1, 2, 3, 4, Intercollegiate Oratorical Committeeman 2, Interstate Oratorical Committeeman 2, President Volunteer Band 4, Church Elder 4, Shakesperian Play 2.

"A showing of an heavenly effect in an earthly actor."
—All's Well That Ends Well, Act II, Scene III.

Irene Harriet Bernheim.

Mound City, Mo. Lucerne.

Attorney Lucerne 1, Vice President Lucerne 3, Secretary Class 3, Stylus Reporter Lucerne 4, Critic Lucerne 4, President Lucerne 4, Cabinet Y. W. C. A. 4.

"By heaven, she is a dainty one."
—Henry VIII, Act I, Scene IV.

"She may help you to win fair preferments."
—Richard III, Act I, Scene III.

Homer Randolph Stiles.

Elliston, Va. Lowell.

Stylus Staff 4, Greek Essay Prize 2, Class Foot Ball Team2, President of Emerson 4, Church Deacon 4, Typhoid Fever 3.

"A second Hector, for his grim aspect,
And large proportion of his strong-knit limbs"
—1st Part Henry VI, Act II, Scene III.

Eugene Howard Seymour.

Lyon Falls, N. Y. Lowell.

Base Ball Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Foot Ball 2, Pole Vault Field Meet 2, 3, Second Place Field Meet 3, Christmas Play 4.

"I'll not be tied to hours nor 'pointed times,
But learn my lessons as I please myself."
—Taming of the Shrew, Act III, Scene I.

Photos by Bauer & Coffey, K. C., Mo.

Photo by Bauer & Coffey, K. C., Mo.

1906 CLASS ROLL

Thomas Howard McAfee

McAfee, Ky. Lowell.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Foot Ball Team 2, Shotput Field Meet 1, 2, Hammer Throw Field Meet 1, 2, 3, Field Meet Third Place 3, Astronomy Contest Second 3, Member Choir 3, 4, Stone Force 1, 2, 3, 4.

"How angel-like he sings!"
—Cymbeline, Act IV, Scene II.

Mina Maurace Bernheim

St. Joseph, Mo. Lucerne.

Treasurer Lucerne 2, Censor Lucerne 3, Secretary Young Woman's Missionery Society 4, Stylus Staff 4.

"For she is wise, if I can judge of her,
And fair she is, if that mine eye be true,
And true she is, as she hath proved herself."
—Merchant of Venice, Act II, Scene VI.

Anna Louise Trenner

Marion, Kans. Lucerne.

Lucerne Glee Club 1, Critic Lucerne 2, Attorney Lucerne 3.

"A cherry lip, a bonny eye, a passing pleasing tongue."
—Richard III, Act I, Scene I.

George Charles Cribbs

Parkville, Mo. Parchevard.

College Ball Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Shotput Field Meet 3, Foot Ball Team 2, Christmas Play 4.

"O knowledge ill-inhabited, worse than Jove in a thatched house!"
As You Like It, Act III, Scene III.

1906 CLASS ROLL

James Boyd Stephenson

Burgettstown, Pa. Lowell.

President Class 3. Delegate to Y. M. C. A. Convention 3, Christmas Play 4, Chapel Monitor 2, Member Sanhedron 3, Vice President Lowell 3.

"To be a make-peace shall become my age."
—Richard II, Act I, Scene I.

Ethel May Harris

Carthage, Ill. Calliopean.

Secretary Y. W. C. A. 3, President Y. W. C. A. 4, President Calliopean 4, Shakesperian Play 3

"The hand that made you fair hath made you good."
—Measure for Measure, Act III, Scene I.

Bertram Grant Mitchell

St. Louis, Mo. Parchevard.

President Parchevard 3, President Y. M. C. A. 4, Narva Board 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Chapel Organist 3, 4, Excelsior Basket Ball Team 3, 4, Shakesperian Play 2, 3, 4.

"The merry mad-cap lord: Not a word with him but a jest."
—Love's Labor's Lost, Act III, Scene I.

Grant Curtis Stearns-Smith

Girard, Kans. Lowell.

Narva Board 4, Member Glee Club 4, Member of Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Conceived Christmas Play 4, Senior Ball Team 4.

"His eye begets occasion for his wit;
For every object that the one doth catch
The other turns to a mirth moving jest."
—Love's Labor's Lost, Act II, Scene I.

Photos by Bauer & Coffey, K. C., M

1906 CLASS ROLL

Dexter Belden Reynolds.

Helena, Mont. Lowell.

Stylus Manager 4, Athletic committeeman 1, 2, 3, 4, President Emerson Club 2, 3, College Ball Team 1, Foot Ball Team 2, Captain Class Foot Ball Team 2, Class Relay 1, 2.

"Keep a gamester from the dice, and a good student from his book, and it is wonderful."

—Merry Wives of Windsor, Act III, Scene I

Laura Clayton Stapleton.

Parkersburg, W. Va. Lucerne.

College Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Lucerne Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer Young Woman's Missionary Society, 3, 4, Corresponding Secretary Young Woman's Missionary Society 1. 2. 3, 4, Secretary Lucerne 2, Vice President Lucerne 3, Stylus Reporter Lucerne 4, President Lucerne 4, Narva Board 4.

"Talk with a man out a windo w! A proper saying!"

—Much Ado About Nothing, Act IV, Scene I.

Charles Lancaster Campbell.

Parkville, Mo. Lowell.

Junior-Senior Oratorical 1st, 3, Freshman-Sophomore Declamatory Contest 1, Local Oratorical Contest 2nd, 4, Lowell Club Declamatory 1st, 1, Senior Ball Team 4.

"Prettily, methought, did play the orator."

—1st Part Henry VI, Act IV, Scene I.

Photos by Bauer & Coffey, K. C., M

FACULTY

"Looks is deceivin'" and especially some looks. Regardless of appearance, our Faculty are a cultured set. Several have been abroad for travel and study. The whole Faculty have voted to go abroad durin' the coming summer to recuperate from the exhaustive labor of fashioning Alumnae and Alumni out of the Class of '06.

Most of them evidently have morning classes for they have "A. M." after their names. That LL. D. after the President's name is too deep for us, unless it be a misprint and ought to read L I. D. At any rate he keeps the lid on very tight.

Names are deceivin' also. Cook does not teach Domestic Science and neither does Wolfe instruct in the science of animals, and Cooper knows very little about making barrels.

Every member of the Faculty is an active Christian and their religion is sorely tested when the Senior class appears for recitation (?). It is understood that the Faculty passed a resolution informing Job that he had a sinecure, since he never had the Senior class around.

Our Profs. are very susceptible to new ideas, for rumor is that they always revise their textbooks after exams. from the new suggestions received from original students. They have been known to uncover their heads in the presence of certain students whose originality has been displayed in an exam. Don't forget to remember that "looks is deceivin'" and we DO think rather muchly of our Faculty. If you hazard a word to the contrary we might act without removing coats.

—B. G. M.

Photos by Bauer & Cotley, K. C., M

COLLEGE FACULTY

Lowell M. McAfee

President.

A B, Park 1880. A. M., Park 1887. Instructor of Mathematics and Science 1880-81. Principal of Park College Academy 1885. Chairman College Faculty 1890-1902. President of Park College 1902. Abroad 1900.

LL. D., Knox College 1903.

Thomas G. Burt

History and Economics.

A. B., Hamilton 1895. A. M., Hamilton 1898. Park College Faculty 1895———. Ph. D., University of Kansas City 1900. Editor Park Review. President of the Historical Club.

Travel in Europe and Post Graduate Work in University of Leipsic, Germany, 1904-5.

Silas Evans.

Philosophy.

A B, Ripon '98. A. M., Princeton '00. B. D., Princeton Seminary '01. Philosophy and History, Hastings College '01-'03. Pastor Parkville Presbyterian Church '03———.

Park Faculty '03———.

Merlin C. Findlay

"George S. Park Department of Biology."

Graduated Ten Braeck Free Academy 1886. A. B, Hamilton 1892. A. M., Hamilton 1895. Four Semesters Post Graduate Work in Chicago University, at Woods Hole, Mass.

Post Graduate Work in University of Minnesota and Travel in Canada 1902-3.

COLLEGE FACULTY

Arthur L. Wolfe

Latin, Language and Literature.

A. B., University of New York City 1889. Ph. D., University of New York City 1892. Travel and study in Europe 1901-2.

Park Faculty 1889———.

J. Hamilton Lawrence

Rhetoric and Public Speaking.

A. B., Park '95. A. M., Park 1902. Instructor "Delaware Literary Institute," Franklin, N. Y., '95-97. Professor of Literature, College and Academy '98-'00. Professor of Rhetoric and Public Speaking, 1900———. Post Graduate Work in Wooster University.

Associate Editor Park Review.

William H. Cooper.

Literature and Public Speaking.

A. B., Hope College 1903. A. M., Hope College 1906 B. O., Soper School of Oratory, Chicago, 1906.

Park Faculty 1904———.

Austin D. Wolfe

Librarian and Registrar.

Graduated New York University 1887. Graduated Union Theological Seminary 1890. Pastorate in Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri 1890-96. President Avalon Presbyterian College 1896 98.

Librarian Park College 1901———.

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COLLEGE FACULTY

Howard A. Dean

Chemistry and Physics.

A. B. Park 1897. A. M. Park 1903. Post Graduate work in University of Chicago summers of 1899 and 1900. Director of Park College Glee Club 1905-6.

Park Faculty 1898——.

J. Ernest McAfee

Chaplain, and Ethics

A. B. Park 1889. Union Theological Seminary 1890. Auburn Theological Seminary 1891-93. B. D. Princeton 1896. In Europe 1896. Greek Language and Literature Park 1896-1900. President of Y. M. C. A. of State of Mo. 1904-5

College Chaplain 1900——.

Samuel L. McAfee

"Geo. S. Park, Biblical Department."

Regimental Quartermaster 3rd Mo. Cavalry (1st Lieut). A. B. Pardee 1869. A. M. Highland 1872. Graduated from Northwestern (McCormick) Theological Seminary 1871. Pastorate, Red Oak, Iowa, 1871-83. Founder of Corning Academy, Corning, Iowa. D. D. Parsons College 1897.

Park Faculty 1889——.

Paul Murphy

Greek Language and Literature.

A. B. Park, 1905. Park Faculty in Prof. Mager's absence, 1905-6.

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COLLEGE FACULTY

Arthur M. Mattoon

Mathematics and Astronomy

A. B. Marietta 1880. A. M. Marietta 1883. Principal Bozeman. (Montana) Acadamy 1887-89. Professor Mathematics Blackburn University 1889-90. Principal Elgin (Ill) Academy 1890-91. Graduate Study Cambridge University (Eng.) 1903-4

Park, Professor of Mathematics and Director of Chas. Smith Scott Observatory 1892——.

Arthur R. Fehn

German and Science.

Ph. B. Wallace 1903
Park Faculty 1904——.

Roy V. Magers

Greek Language and Literature

A. B. Park 1896. A. M. Park 1898. Instructor College of the Southwest, Del Norte, Colo , 1897 President Highland University 1897-'00, Post Graduate work in Chicago University. Study in Harvard, 1905-6.

Park Faculty 1900——.

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COLLEGE FACULTY

William A. Cook

Virgil and Cicero.

A B., Westminster 1898. Graduate Union Theological Seminary '94. Pastorate in Sanatobia, Miss. Three years a Student in University of Missouri. Post Graduate Work in University of Chicago.

Park Faculty 1900———.

Cleona B. Matthews

Greek.

A. B., Park 1896. A. M., Park 1901. Teacher in Bowling Green, Mo.

Park Faculty 1900———.

Ida E. Stem

History.

A. B., University of Kansas 1902. Teacher in High School, Howard, Kans., 1902-3. Teacher in County High School, Norton, Kans., 1903-4.

Park Faculty 1904———.

Bruce Bartholomew

Geometry and Algebra.

Ph. B., Simpson 1905.

Park Faculty, September to December, 1905.

COLLEGE FACULTY

John W. Stephens

Latin and Greek.

A. B., La Fayette College, Pa., '57. A. M., La Fayette College, Pa., '60. Academic Work in New York and Illinois 1857-1893. Steward and Helper in Park College Family 1893-1902.

Park Faculty 1902———.

Theresa M. Kalb

Latin.

A. B., Park 1903. Teacher Maryville Seminary 1903-1904. Teacher Maryville High School 1904-1905.

Park Faculty 1905———.

Lida I. White

English.

A. B., Park '95. Teacher Norman, Okla., '96-01, Park Faculty 1901———.

Wilber J. McManis

Mathematics.

A. B., Park 1905. Post Graduate Work, University of Kansas, 1905.

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COLLEGE FACULTY

Emilie Hansen

Piano

Graduate West Division High School, Chicago, 1898. B. M. Chicago Musical College, 1901. Taught Piano at Mt. Union, Ohio, summer of 1903. Taught Piano at Hiram, Ohio, 1903-4.
Piano at Park 1904——.

Margaret A. Williams

Vocal Music

Pupil of Mrs. Georgia Lee-Cunningham, St. Louis. Teacher of Vocal Music in Hillsboro, Ill., 1898–99, 1902-3.
Park Faculty 1903——.

Mrs. S. L. McAfee

Instrumental Music.

A B. Watson Seminary, 1866
Park Faculty, 1889——.

Orwell C. Rader

Violin

Studied three years under a German teacher, and three years under a Bohemian teacher, both graduates of Leipsic Conservatory. Studied seven years under Francois Boucher, a student of Henry Vieuxtemps. Received Diploma from Boucher 1905.
Director of Park College Band, and Orchestra.

C. Malden Haynie,
Preceptress,
A. B., Park, '94 A. M., Park, '01

Photo by Bauer & Coffey, K. C., Mo.

LOOKING NORTH

Some Localisms in Verse

JAMES PARKS, EX-'06

I

There was a man in Copley Hall,
And he was wondrous bright.
Once as he labored o'er his books,
The wind blew out his light.

And when he saw his light was out,
He gave a knowing grin,
Then took a quarter down to Bill's,
And quickly—blew it in.

II

"Say, say, errand-boy, have you any notes?"
"Yes, sir, I have, sir, in both my coats,
One for the matron and one for you
And one for the reprobate who broke No. 2."

III

Little Joe Warnick
With a sore neck,
Sat eating a Ringo pie.
He stuck in his spoon,
And pulled out a prune,
And said, "What a Spooner am I!"

IV

Little Boy Blue, O what shall we do?
The young men and women are all breaking "Two."
Where is the night-watch to break up their game?
Over at Lawrence's, doing the same.

V

It isn't the things that you burn, cook,
But the things that you leave underdone,
That give me a bit of a heart-burn
At a quarter after one.

The meat that you meant to boil, cook,
The potatoes you meant to fry,
The heavyweight pie-crust you meant to be light
As the wing of the butterfly.

You may say that the stove is no good, cook,
You may blame the poor kitchen-boy,
But soft-boiled biscuits, and half-frozen hash
Are beyond my power to enjoy.

For it isn't the things that you burn, cook,
But the things that you leave underdone,
That give me a bit of a heart-burn
At a quarter after one.

VI

The moonlight falls on Copley Hall,
With windows bright in lighted glory.
The night-watch stalks along the walks,
And steals around the dormitory.
Blow! student, blow! douse your glim in a minute,
Or you'll be strictly in it, in it, in it.

Some Localisms in Verse —Continued.

JAMES PARKS, EX-'06

VII

To the orchard cometh Murray,
Cometh Murray, prince of gardeners,
Murray of the Work Department;
Seeking for the youths he left there,
Youths with sharp and shining axes.
For he said to them on parting,
"O ye lads whom Breen hath sent me,
O ye young men of the Family,
Labor here a while I pray you,
Labor till I come returning."
So he speedeth through the forest,
By the footpath through the forest,
Cometh even to the orchard,
To the orchard where he left them.
There he sees the peach-tree fallen,
Sees the apple lying prostrate,
But the young men of the Family,
With their sharp and shining axes
Gladden not his eager vision,
Gladden not the heart of Murray.
Loud and long he calls them, sadly,
In a high melodious tenor,
In a voice of deepest pathos.
Turns he then his steps to Westcott,
To the wigwam of Prof. Stephens,
Stephens of the Work Department.
Then the young men of the Family
Find awaiting them at dinner,
Find beside their plates at dinner,
Notes of dire and awful purport,
Notes which fill their hearts with anguish,
Saying, "You have been reported,
You have ceased to work too early,
And you now must pay the fiddler,
You may now erase your time-check."
Such is life in old Missouri,
On the banks of the White Aloe,
In the quaint old town of Parkville.

VIII

Flunk, flunk, flunk,
O professor, it's only me,
Would that I had studied the lesson!
Would that you would let me be!

And the big round zeros go down,
O professor, all over your card,
I suppose I shall have to borrow a horse,
This Livy is getting so hard.

Flunk, flunk, flunk,
I suppose I shall make an *E*,
And the chance I just lost to make a *10*,
Will never come back to me.

AND THEN-
?
FIDES ET LABOR
PARK
COLLEGE
PARKVILLE. MISSOURI
DIPLOMA
R.M.T.

President.- James W. Chapman,
Vice Pres.- Ola M. Christine,
Secy and Treas. Ralph Waggoner.

Nile Green and Crimson.

τὰ ἄριστα οὐκ ἔστι χωρὶς μεγάλου πόνου ἀγωνιζόμεθα οὖν ἀριστεύειν.

Rickety Rock!
Rackety Rave!
Rah! Ha!
Ha!
1907.

History of Junior Class—1907.

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players: They have their exits and their entrances. And one man in his time plays many parts." Shakespeare certainly had a good mind, for he spoke truths which applied not to a generation only, but to centuries of peoples.

The Junior Class, the class of 1907, entered the lists for the coveted prize of learning, in the fall of 1903, forty-five strong. Since that time our ranks have witnessed many changes. Some have been mustered into other fields of service; some have gone down on the firing line. What the end will be, who will constitute our number when we leave our college halls, no one knows, for "who may tell what a year will bring forth?" As we pause in review of the past before lowering our lances for the final onslaught, many and varied scenes pass before us, and the retrospect does not always present a record of Victory.

The Freshman campaign began with the abduction of some half of the Sophomore class canes. After their ransom no more excitement roused our spirits until foot-ball enlivened us. But the victory was ours, and Fisher brot home in triumph the laurels of the gridiron. These are only a beginning of the list of trophies which bring back fond recollections of the time when the bugle first sounded in our college career. Galbraith, who was fleet of foot, won for us the grand prize in the field meet, but with these few of the many victories won we close our sporting column of the First year and pass on to tell of achievements in other fields of action.

In the literary world the Sophomores made life quite interesting; however we were victorious there also, and the first to be mentioned is that of the annual class debate. So jubilant were we over the outcome of this that our honored braves were borne to Nickel Banquet Hall, where with mirth and music we celebrated the victory. Debate not alone occupied our attention, for on Commencement Day we were awarded first prizes in declamation and essay work.

The Sophomore campaign began with L. E. Simrall in the chair. Many of our comrades o the previous year were with us no more, but our cohort marched gallantly onward. Remembering our joys of the past year and the impetus victory gives to one starting on his college career, we conceded many honors to the '08's. This year our men began to take up "the larger work," some engaging in intercollegiate debate.

The record of our first two college years shows many victories and defeats. Sometimes our champions as victors have been overwhelmed by congratulations of friends; sometimes in defeat they have been left to bear up their own spirits, "lonesome as a coal-bucket in a strike." As to the finale of our college career we are not yet prepared to say what it will be, but remembering the things which have gone before we have set our faces toward the goal. Under the stalwart leadership of James Chapman we are now closing another cycle of our course. The Past has its lessons. The future has its hope, and we look eagerly forward to the time when the Class of 1907 will join the roll of Park's Alumni, glad to honor and pay respect to the Canary and the Wine.

RALPH A. WAGGONER.

JUNIOR CLASS '07

MEMBERS

1	Lapsley Ewing Simrall,	Sweet Springs, Mo
2	Mattie Gladstone,	Worth, Mo
3	Ralph Waggoner,	Stamford, Nebr
4	Esther Elizabeth Dill,	Clarinda, Iowa
5	Edith Esther Towne,	Parkville, Mo
6	John James Jackson,	Moran, Kans
7	Lena Gertrude Towne,	Parkville
8	Winona May Enders,	Coffeyville, Kans
9	John William Cribbs,	Kansas City, Mo
10	Edith Mae Montgomery,	Houstonia, Mo
11	Ethel Robinson,	White Bear, Minn
12	George Clifton Hitchcock,	Mt. Moriah, Mo
13	Elsie Mae Pollock,	La Grange, Mo
14	Sallie Emerson,	Cook, Nebr
15	Anna Ruth Weltner,	Parkville
16	Alexander Hollis Bucklin,	Idaho Falls, Idaho
17	Ruth Cornelia Miller,	Pratt, Kans
18	Jeanette H. Wright,	Tabriz, Persia
19	Thomas Bertheir Thompson,	Mifflinburg, Pa
20	James Alexander Wilson,	Parkville
21	Ola May Christine,	Girard, Kans
22	James Wittenmyer Chapman,	Peebles, Ohio
23	Luther Hamlin Wagner,	Milton, Pa
24	Anna Marie Orr,	Decatur, Mich
25	Clarence Harris,	Dilly, Texas
26	Lucretia Garfield Blair,	Girard, Kans
27	James Fisher,	Honey Brook, Pa
28	Frank Walworth Le Clere,	Grand Junction, Colo
29	Lloyd Clinton Goff,	Pawnee Station, Kans
30	Henry Elmer Moody,	Woodbine, Iowa
31	Harry Madison Newton,	Kankakee, Ill
32	Oliver Stephenson,	Burgettston, Pa
33	Henry Nelson Wieman,	Bakersfield, Calif
34	Estelle Cleo Bartholomew,	Benedict, Nebr
35	Edith Lowaine Creighton,	Phœnix, Ariz
36	Mabel Wells,	Maryville, Mo

JUNIOR CLASS '07

Albert W. Orr.
President.

J. P. Eskridge
Vice Pres.

Nell A. Lane
Secy and Treas.

Colors.
Blue and Red

Motto.
Non Excellentia
Sine Labore.

Wah Hoo!
Wah Hoo!
Wah Hoo! Wah!
Hoorah!
Hoorah!
Park-'08!

Sophomore Class History—1908.

The history of every institution is marked by great epochs from which dates of important events are recalled. The Record of Park College begins with the Period of "Creation" in 1875, and arrangements are already being made by the Board of Trustees for the launching of another epoch upon the graduation of the Class of '08. Among its members are individuals with varied reputations (with the Faculty). We follow a "Course" that is long and irregular, but who doubts that our "Lights" will shine the more brilliantly, and whether we assume the role of a baker, a cook or a merchant, every Woodside and Dale will re-echo with our notable achievements. Success! why that is a household word among us; so common in fact that a number of our men went out to canvass for it last year. Ye call us Chief! ye do well to call them Chief who have met every form of oratory and debate the whole empire of Park could furnish, and have always paid our bills. The record of the Class of '08 is thoroughly first-class and modern, with patents still pending. Turn back the pages of our history, when as a band of 62 we enlisted in the ranks to join in hot pursuit of the college curriculum. Not many months ago where we now stand the rumbling clouds of the Freshman–Sophomore Debate lowered upon the horizon. There was a sound of revelry by night, and anxious hearts beat in unison with the drum. But when the morning dawned and the smoke of battle cleared away, behold, it was all over (with the Class of '07). For want of space we can not dwell on all the achievements of the Class during the past two or three years. Our girls hold the record in Essay and Declamatory, and the boys possess a national reputation on the Work Department. For the benefit of those who may wish to learn of the life and work of the Class in future years we would suggest reference to the current periodicals, the Police Gazette, and the Park College Record.

But with jesting aside, we feel deeply the loss of one who though a classmate but a short time made a place for himself in the hearts of all of us. The Father in His wisdom has seen fit to call him Home, but to him death was gain, and he left upon us, his classmates, the imprints of a noble Christain life.

Nor has this year been without its sorrow. Death has claimed another, whose life among us gave promise of future usefulness and the fulfillment of noble purposes. Reese Griffith was growing in the regard of his fellow students, and especially in the estimation of those of us who knew him best.

ALBERT W. ORR.

SOPHOMORE CLASS, '08

MEMBERS

1	Olive Emma Roberts	Parkville, Mo
2	Willard Parker Westfall,	Darlington, Okla
3	Carrie Vance Darby,	Eldorado Springs, Mo
4	Agnes Emily Hoyle,	Chicago, Ill
5	Rodger Cotton Ferguson,	Red Oak, Iowa
6	Edith Alberta Mattoon,	Parkville
7	Grant Merchant,	Dana, N. C.
8	Agnes Estelle McCormick,	Kansas City, Kans
9	Ralph Canfield McAfee,	Parkville
10	Elwood A. Course,	Wamego, Kans
11	Joseph Kaspar,	Clay Center, Kans
12	Dimner Vincent Blayney,	Shelbyville, Mo
13	Clara Frances Schimmel,	Farley, Mo
14	Beatrice Sarah Harbaugh,	Glenshaw, Pa
15	James Houghton,	Hamilton, Mo
16	Anna Hazel McKay,	Girard, Kans
17	Narcissa Houston Light,	Stuart, Nebr
18	Oscar Frederick Albert,	Rochester, N. Y.
19	John Panaiotoff,	Samokor, Bulgaria
20	Mary Emma Ackerley,	Crystal Run, N. Y.
21	Albert Wesley Orr,	Pittsburg, Pa
22	Edith Wells,	Maryville, Mo
23	Willard Remington Baker,	Leavenworth, Kans
24	Pansy Gertrude Roberts,	Parkville
25	James Presley Eskridge,	Hampton, Mo
26	Burton William Scheib,	Hilton, N. Y.
27	Abrah Cary,	Breckenridge, Mo
28	Nell Amanda Lane,	Palmyra, Mo
29	Rees Harris Griffith,	White Bear, Minn
30	Ruth Hynes McBride,	Lehigh, I. T.
31	Sol Felty Light,	Stuart, Nebr
32	Elizabeth Elliott,	Parkville, Mo
33	Ruby Clare Cook,	Santa Fe, Mo
34	John Arthur Bagley,	Mendota, Ill
35	Florence Alberta Kalb,	Parkville
36	Nell Estell Bowman,	Coon Rapids, Iowa
37	Walter Jonathan Gresham,	Parkville
38	Minnie Muir Huckett,	Kansas City, Mo
39	Charles Clayton Wylie,	Marissa, Ill

NOT IN PICTURE

40	Gilbert Armstrong McAfee,	McAfee, Ky.
41	John Armstrong McAfee,	Parkville
42	Paul Hindman McAfee,	Parkville
43	Delmer Robert Rees,	Wann City, I. T.
44	Forest Ray Rees,	Wann City, I. T.
45	Lettie Jane Crabb,	Parkville
46	Carrie Emma Crawford,	Emerson, Iowa
47	Anna Helen Dale,	St. Joseph, Mo
48	Agnes Minnie Gunther,	Chicago, Ill
49	Claire Valentine Hunt,	Kyle, S. D.
50	Frances Judy,	Parkville
51	Irene Rettig,	Platte City, Mo
52	Stella Viola Smith,	Hiawatha, Kans
53	Margaret Nancy Wilson,	Siloam Springs, Ark
54	Jesse Patton,	Franklin, Mo
55	Boris J. Patchejieff,	Sophia, Bulgaria
56	Christie Natchev,	Nova Zagora, Bulgaria
57	Dorothy Ruth Simrall,	Sweet Springs, Mo

SOPHOMORE CLASS '08

President - Luther M. Bicknell,
Vice-Pres. Addison B McAuley,
Sec'y and Treas. Anna S. Williamson.

Colors – Gold and Black
Motto – "Imitatio est Suicidium"

Freshman Class History—1909.

Freshmen! the very name suggests green forests and acres of uncultivated land; but little does that thought annoy, since we, at least, realize that there is a great deal of good in us, and in the three long years yet to come, we hope to prove our usefulness to the Park College world.

Little opportunity has yet been afforded us to display to those about us of what "stuff" we are made. Yet quite inclined are we to regard the goodly number of triumphs which our Academy career records, as omens of victories yet to come.

As to victories in the classroom: many a one is ours. The dread Titus Livius, the silvertongued Horace, have we met and made our own. While victories, Καὶ κατὰ γῆν καὶ κατὰ θαλατταν, have been ours elsewhere along the proverbially rough trail over which Freshmen are wont to pass.

The names of sweet singers and wonderful pianists, as well as declaimers and orators, deck our class roll; while last, but truly not least, we have debaters who we feel sure will rank well with the already long list of Park's illustrious debaters—indeed, the unanimous decision which they won this year over the sophomore veterans is promise for the future.

We announced ourselves Freshmen at the beginning of the year by our first appearance in the Alumni building on the evening of the Fall reception: Freshmen we are to this day, and however much we may dread the time when the law of progress demands we move on to the next stage, yet we feel sure that the intervening years will soon glide by, and when our time shall arrive, we shall be abundantly equipped to announce ourselves as staid and dignified Seniors.

CORNELIA WHITE.

FRESHMAN CLASS, '08

MEMBERS

1	Albert Francis Caldwell,	Breckenridge, Mo
2	Inza Pauline Montgomery,	Arkansas City, Kans
3	Arthur Woodward McFarland,	Falks Store, Idaho
4	Florence Elizabeth Miller,	Anadarko. Okla.
5	George Oliver Jensen,	Hyrum, Utah
6	Ethel Cleo Beery,	Cedarville, Mo
7	James A. Loggins,	Divine, Texas
8	Ruth Magdalen Thomson,	Albuquerque, New Mexico
9	Oscar Clyde Ruley,	Oregon, Mo
10	I. M. Minton Payne,	Baxter Springs, Kans
11	William T. Bellamy,	Sweet Springs, Mo
12	Sylvia Mae Harbaugh,	Colorado, Springs, Colo
13	Blanche Hull,	Gardner, Kans
14	Ozella Loggins,	Divine, Texas
15	J. Fergus Orr,	Parkville, Mo
16	Carl Edward Kircher,	Maryville, Mo
17	Maglinna May Trett,	Franklin, Ark
18	Luther Moor Bicknell,	Syracuse, Kans.
19	Anna Maud Gordon,	Pawnee City, Nebr
20	Marcia Holmes	Hamburg, Iowa
21	Addison Bishop McAuley,	Wichita, Kans
22	Mary Bremner	Minnesing, Ontario, Canada
23	Jessie Creighton,	Phœnix, Ariz
24	Homer Marlatte McIntire,	Winchester, Ohio
25	Paul Raymond Stevenson,	Parkville, Mo
26	Ina Elizabeth Grahame,	Kansas City, Mo
27	John David Orr,	Parkville
28	Hattie B. Shepherd,	Webb City, Mo
29	Myrtle Ducret,	Parkville
30	Mary Nesbit Holdcroft,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
31	Mary Emma Dorsey Hume,	Arkansas City, Kans
32	Hazel Murray,	Kansas City, Mo
33	Boris J. Patchejieff,	Sophia, Bulgaria
34	Frances Stevenson,	King City, Mo
35	Mabel Helzer,	Valentine, Nebr
36	Edward Miller Spilman,	Tamaroa, Ill
37	Lessie Edna Dutton,	Miltonvale, Kans
38	Anna S. Williamson	Raymore, Mo
39	Cornelia Lenox White,	Edmonds, Wash

NOT IN PICTURE:

40	Alva P. Taylor,	Macomb, Ill
41	W. C. Kirkpatrick	Keota, Iowa
42	John Mark Stevenson,	Parkville
43	Jesse Bell Woodside,	San Fernando, Calif
44	Effie Maxon Webster,	Sennett, N. Y.

FRESHMAN CLASS '09

COPLEY PROVERBS.

Let not thy roommate do all the work; and the easy chair abandon to him always.

My son, be wise: sweep thy dust into the hall that the reproach of slothfulness may be taken away from the janitor, who hath a special job.

It is not admirable to live like a pig either passively or actively; and a combination of both is an abomination.

Touch not the portrait of thy roommate's sweetheart, lest his anger fall upon thee.

He that blesseth his friend with a loud voice, rising early in the morning, it shall be counted a curse to him.

It is better to dwell in the corner of the housetop than with a brawling old woman, in a good room.

Go not forth hastily to strive with him that picketh upon the lute; but him that bloweth the trumpet, do thou dash out his brains with a brick.

When thou sweepest the floor and thy wife maketh not the bed, do thou that also: for thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head,

Whoso hideth his coffeepot when footsteps approach is prudent; but the stingy man subscribeth not for the Narva.

THE COPLEY SENIOR.[2]

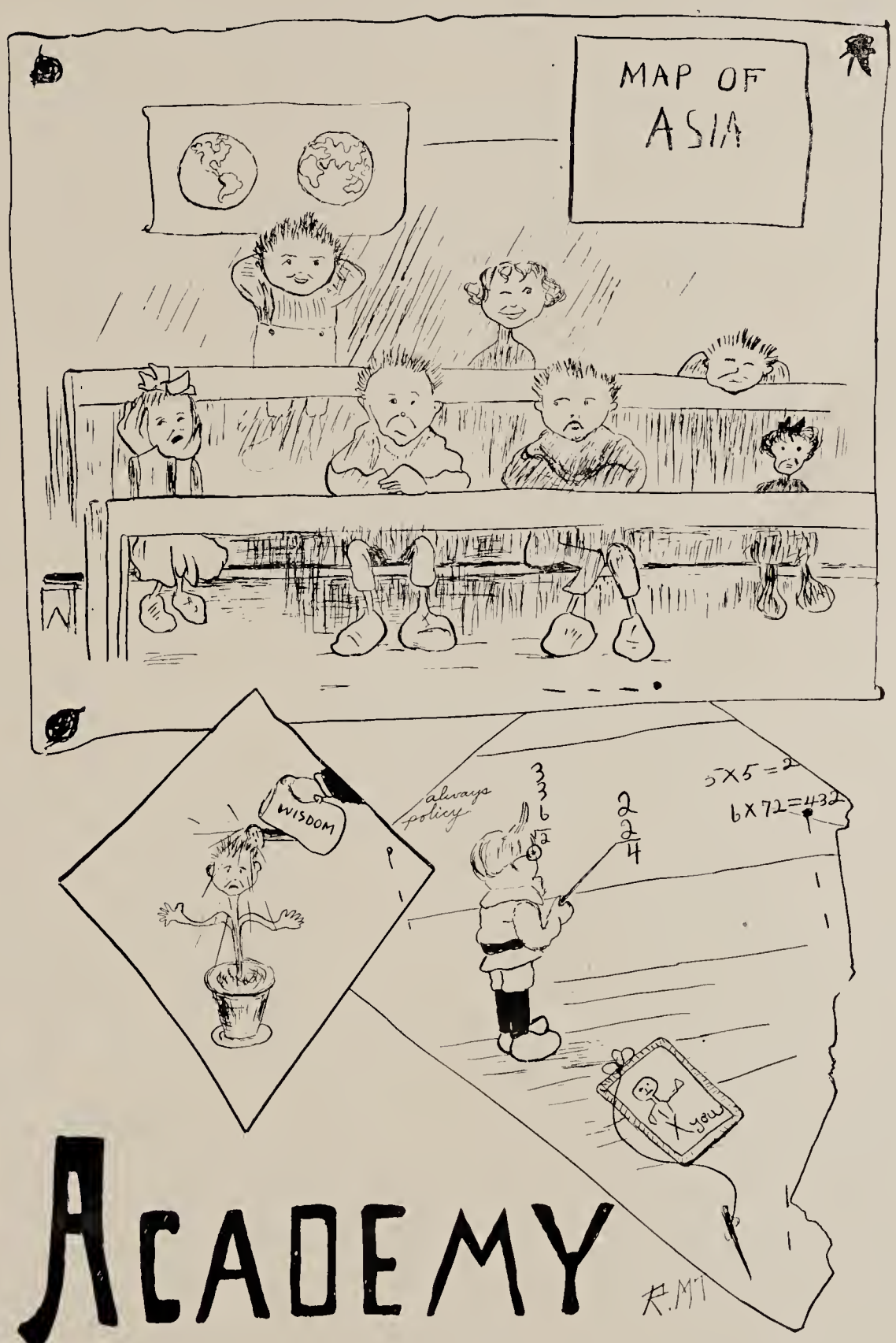
The quarterbell is ringing out the day;
The common herd is crawling into bed.
My wife retires, and still I toil away,
A dampened towel wrapped about my head.

Now fade the lights of Copley on the sight,
And nearly all the rooms are still as death,
Save where the Freshman studies late at night
And cusses Livy underneath his breath:

Save where across the hall from hour to hour
The Sophomore laments his aches and pains,
And makes remarks in language strong and sour
About his most notorious lack of brains.

The Junior sighs as rings the quarter bell,
And in a voice with wrath intense and deep,
Consigns his textbooks one and all to ———[3]
And wearily betakes himself to sleep.

But I yield not to anger nor despair—
A vision of Commencement lures me on—
And so I dig, with fingers in my hair;
And that oration—it is done by dawn!



ACADEMY

FOURTH YEAR ACADEMY '06

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	VICE-PRES.	SECY. & TREAS.
John Dunaway	Charles B. Murphy	Minnie Harris

COLORS

Crimson and White

MOTTO

Εἶναι μᾶλλον ἢ δοκεῖν

YELL

Mush and milk and sunflower seed,
That's the stuff on which we feed,
We're the hot stuff of Creation,
We're the Fourth Year aggregation.

MEMBERS

1 Gordon Friend Rennie, Pueblo, Colo.
2 Harris Shattuck Hamlin, Rocky Ford, Colorado
3 Clyde Hill Blackburn, Kansas City, Mo
4 Rex K. Harris, Carthage, Ill.
5 John Allder Dunaway, Caplinger Mills, Missouri
6 John Van Eman Berger, Girard, Kans.
7 Hugh Walter Arbaugh, Carlyle, Ill.
8 Warren Lester Cook, Santa Fe, Mo.
9 Harry Agustus Roth, Rocky Ford, Colo.
10 William Bixler, Baldwin, Kans.
11 Robert Addison Hoffman, Phœnix, Ariz.
12 Mary Anna Reid, Freehold, N J.
13 Margaret Anna Aitken, Fulton, Ill.
14 Annie Sophy Listrom, Parkville, Mo.
15 Frances Edith Marshall, Worth, Mo.
16 Mary Belle Gasson, Dyersburg, Tenn.
17 Minnie Harris, Dilley, Texas
18 Amanda Christine Listrom, Parkville Mo
19 Bertha Elizabeth Jennings, Mt. Vernon, Missouri
20 Margery Young, Clarinda, Iowa.
21 Lucy Neindorf, Mound City, Mo.
22 Michael Healy Wolfe Point Barrow, Alaska
23 John Chambers Rankin, Morrisonville, Illinois
24 Evelyn Pearl Dorsey Hume, Arkansas City, Kansas
25 Clarice Eudora Hawkins, Bridgeport, Ill.
26 Harriett Adelaide Robbins, Kansas City, Missouri
27 Ina Pearl Boutwell, Hamilton, Mo.
28 Bessie Flath, Girard, Kans.
29 Mary Thompson, Gatesville, Texas
30 Alice Brown Orr, Parkville, Mo.
31 Olive McIntyre Glasgow, Seaman, Ohio
32 Ethel Eldridge, Girard, Kans.
33 Lulu Cleo Jennings, Mt. Vernon, Mo.
34 Cora Melcher, Jerico, Mo.
35 Ethel Stoddard Crowley, Moscow. Idaho
36 Charles Bailey Murphy, Wartrace, Tenn.

NOT IN PICTURE:

37 Robert William Wayne Astles, Rochester, New York
38 Clyde Hill Blackburn, Kansas City, Mo.
39 Thomas Adams Brown, Parkville, Mo.
40 Emma Florence Creel, Macomb, Ill.
41 Bennie Dunaway, Caplinger Mills, Mo.
42 Aleda Felson, Hamilton, Mo.
43 James T. Mordy, Belle Plaine, Kans.
44 Jennie Neindorf, Mound City, Mo.
45 Minnie Tyler, Idaho Falls, Idaho
46 Ella Rebecca Washburn, Bennington, Kansas
47 William Merrill Wolfe, Parkville, Mo.
48 Lucy Fleming, Solomon, Kans.

FOURTH YEAR CLASS, ACADEMY '06

THIRD YEAR CLASS ACADEMY, '07.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
B. C. Snyder

VICE-PRESIDENT
Carrie Murphy

SEC. AND TREAS.
Fern Stevenson

COLORS

Blue and Old Gold

MOTTO

Cum Studio et Diligentia Vincimus.

YELL

Hoo, rah, rah, rah,
Rah, rah, reven,
Academy, academy,
Nineteen seven.

MEMBERS

1 Herman M. Christensen, Oregon, Mo.
2 Mattie Lou Orr, Parkville, Mo.
3 Irving D. Johnston, Parkville, Mo.
4 Carrie Margaret Murphy, Red Oak, Iowa
5 Raymond Edward Whitenack, Salvisa, Ky.
6 Cora Amend, Powhattan, Kans.
7 Duncan McRuer, Parkville, Mo.
8 Charles A. Leker, Irwin Mo.
9 Julian Wilber Wells, Herrington, Kans.
10 Marian Dorothea Dutton, Miltonvale, Kans.
11 Beulah Vest, Parkville, Mo.
12 Floyd D. Jackson, Hopkins, Mo.
13 Blanche Maye Schmitt, Loury City, Mo.
14 Fern E. Stevenson, Parkville, Mo.
15 Jean Ursula Anderson, Lanagan, Mo.
16 Nellie C. Johnson, Greensburg, Kans.
17 Dollie Mae Towne, Parkvil e, Mo.
18 Carolyn Louise Ashby, Parkville, Mo.
19 Kittie Painter, Peculiar, Mo.
20 Mabel Ellen Henry, Carbondale, Ill.
21 Helen Lucille Sawyers, St. Joseph Mo.
22 Hope Adella Gordon, Robinson, Ill.
23 Faye Cowles, Braman, Okla.
24 Charles S. Taylor, Fairfield, Ill.
25 Brainerd Clinton Snyder, Kansas, Ill.
26 Roy David Van Camp, Perch River, N. Y..
27 Waldo McAmis, Lincoln, Ill.
28 Daniel Lea Yocom, Alva, Okla.
29 David Hamilton Burnell, Spring Valley, Ill.
30 Maxwellton Simpson Hamm, Parkville, Mo.
31 Newton Dale, Weston, Mo.
32 Harold Pollock Elgin, Ill.
33 William Taylor Mitchell, Leonard, Tex.
34 Walter Clay Lowdermilk, Anadarko, Okla.
35 John Hinchman, Detroit, Mich.
36 Earl Cowles, Braman, Okla.
37 Clyde R. McCaslin, Emporium, Pa.
38 Juan B. Avalos, Pawnee, Okla.
39 Fred Marvin Turney, Detroit, Mich.

FOLLOWING NOT IN PICTURE:

40 Arthur Whiting Wolfe Parkvi le, Mo.
41 Glenn E. Miller, Guthrie Center, Iowa.
42 Millie J. Montgomery, Arkansas City, Kans.
43 Beatrice Pauline Moller, Bangkok, Siam
44 Frank M. Brown, Rensselaer, Mo.
45 Isadore Samuels, Parkville, Mo.
46 Mercy E. Carr, Leavenworth, Kans.
47 Mary Stillwaggon, Parkville, Mo.
48 Evelyn Pearl D. Hume, Arkansas City, Kan.
49 Ethel Edna Eldridge, Girard, Kans.
50 Mary Samples, Parkville, Mo.
51 Samuel Arthur Holmes, Manhattan, Kans.
52 Lena Pauline Schultless, Horton, Kans.

THIRD YEAR CLASS, ACADEMY '07

SECOND YEAR ACADEMY, '08

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT.
William Anderson

SEC. AND TREAS.
Clara Klamm

COLORS

Nile Green and White

MOTTO

Make Use of the Present Day.

YELL.

Rollie ka zip,
Rollie ka zay,
We take the day,
Never behind,
Never late,
Academy, Academy,
19-8.

MEMBERS

1 Isadore Samuels, Parkville, Mo.
2 Raymond Gilbert Hall, Rocky Ford, Colo.
3 J. Warner Brown, Salt Springs, Mo.
4 William Anderson, Sandstone, Minn.
5 J. Glenn Biller, Wellsville, Kans.
6 Allen Blaine Smith, Parkville, Mo.
7 Harry V. Jones, Louisburg, Kans.
8 Edward L. Brandner, Selkirk, Kans.
9 William Gladstone McRuer, Parkville, Mo.
10 Stewart Vinnell, Houstonia, Mo.
11 Ulys Webb, Davidson, Okla.
12 Robert Elgin Armstrong, Kansas City, Mo.
13 Howard Latham Stilwell, Kansas City, Mo.
14 Horace Rex Sellman, Chetopa, Kans.
15 Coldridge Chidester, Hallstead, Pa.
16 Bruce Robb, Salina, Kans.
17 W. J. Goodyear, Parkville, Mo.
18 Lewis R. Montgomery, Houstonia, Mo.
19 George Seanor Robb, Salina, Kans.
20 Edward West, Kansas City, Mo.
21 Harold W. Miller, Covina, Calif.
22 Paul Merle Scott, Parkville, Mo.
23 Harry M. Martin, Pawnee, Okla.
24 Lawrence Elmer Jones, Scotts City, Mo.
25 Lettie Reed King, Maitland, Mo.
26 Helen Gertrude Vanderveer, King City, Mo.
27 Gertrude McClaughry, Coffeyville, Kans.
28 Dulcie Aimee Stewart, Kansas City, Kans.
29 Effie Victoria Abrahamson, Abingdon, Ill.
30 Georgia Iona Prater, Argentine, Kans.
31 Clara Klamm, Parkville, Mo.
32 Frances Williams Clark, St. Louis, Mo.
33 Lois Thedoisa Hall, Lyons, Colo.
34 Hester Pearl Tuggle, Parkville, Mo.
35 Mollie Lucinda Listrom, Parkville, Mo.
36 Cynthia Riley, Parkville, Mo.
37 Muriel Shipman, Albion, N. Y.
38 Mary A. Mifflin, Mt. Washington, Mo.
39 Mary Grace Hastings, Kansas City, Mo.
40 Sallie Viola Carlton, Boomer, N. C.
41 Edith Powell, Parkville, Mo.
42 Hettie Ashby, Parkville, Mo.
43 Lyddia Eve Klamm, Parkville, Mo.
44 Millie Pearl Laney, Parkville, Mo.
45 Harvey Haggard, Kalispell, Mont.
46 Ethel Bartholomew, Benedict, Neb.
47 Bessie Gladstone, Gentry, Mo.
48 Mabel Essie Bartlett, Osawatomie, Kans.
49 Mildred Montgomery, Houstonia, Mo.
50 Amie Mae Voss, El Reno, Okla.
51 Caddie Ruth Bell, Beggs, Iowa.
52 Katherine Light Stuart, Neb.

NOT IN PICTURE:

53 Harry H. Stevenson, Paola, Kans.
54 Evelyn Milicent Bailey, Parkville, Mo.
55 Arthur Maxwell Mattoon, Parkville, Mo.
56 E. Venus Case, Independence, Mo.
57 Lyle Dean, Eudora, Kans.
58 H. Kathleen Farren, Springfield, Mo.
59 Daniel Lee Yocom, Alva, Okla.
60 Albert Charles Bauch, Plum Valley, Mo.
61 Maud A. Hubbard, Kansas City, Mo.
62 Mabel Elizabeth Walker, Kansas City, Mo.
63 Wilhelmine Everds, Meriden, Iowa.
64 Boyd Alcom White, Winchester, Kans.
65 Jane Howes, Wichita, Kans.
66 Maude E. Blackstock, Oskaloosa, Iowa.
67 Stella May Brockman, Kansas City, Mo.
68 Jennie Reid, Richmond, Mo.
69 Robert King, Maitland, Mo.

SECOND YEAR CLASS, ACADEMY '08

FIRST YEAR ACADEMY, '09.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT.
Frank S. Rowland

SEC. AND TREAS.
Olive Springstead

COLORS

Silver and Blue

MOTTO

Nothing Is Ours Until We Have Earned It.

YELL.

Bark, bark, first years bark,
I bark, you bark, we bark for Park.
'Cademy, 'Cademy, get in line,
And bark for the Academy, 19-9.

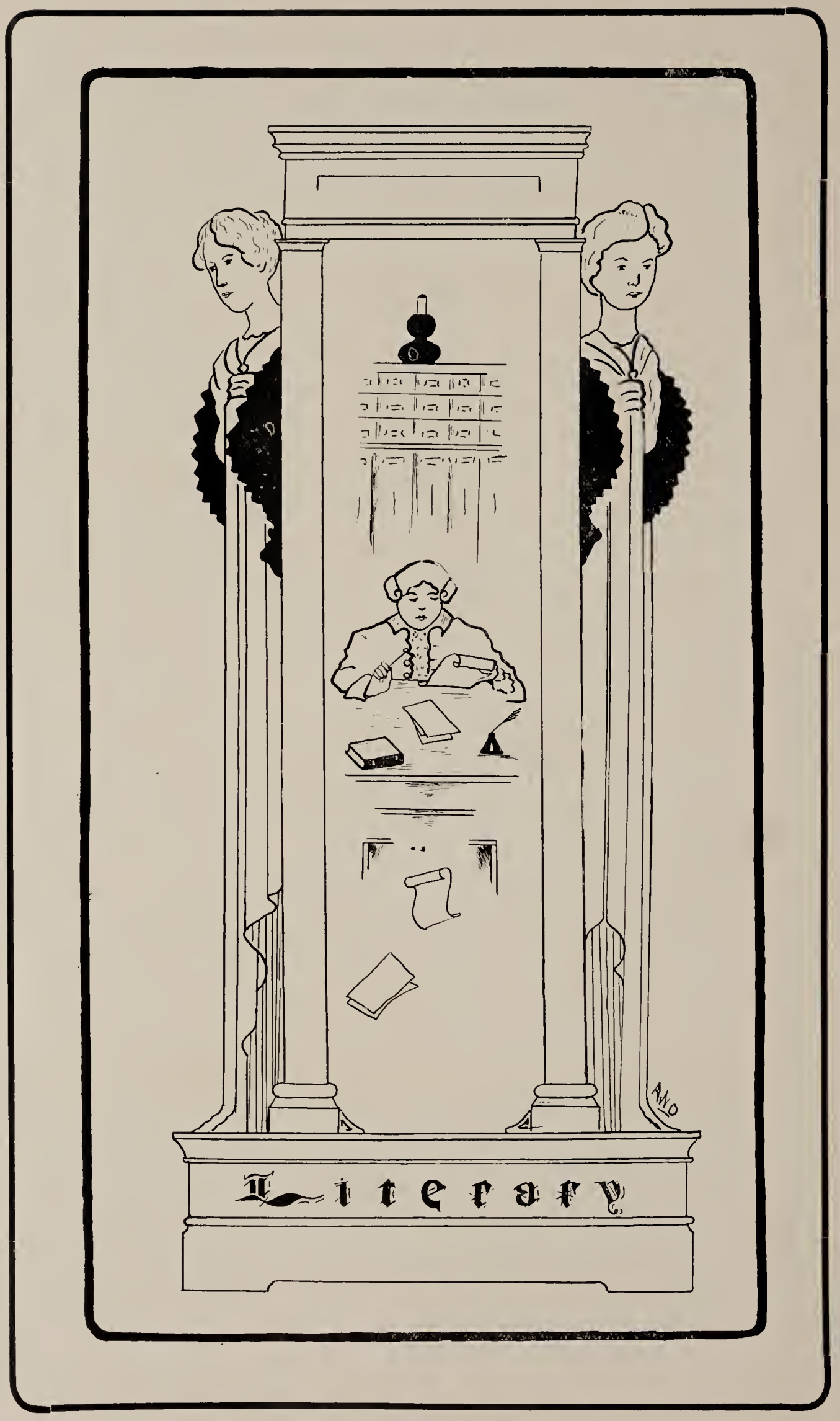
MEMBERS

1 William Moor, Galena, Mo.
2 Cyrus Walker Banning, Seymour, Iowa.
3 Albert Charles Bauch, Plum Valley, Mo.
4 William R. Norwood, Leonard, Texas.
5 William Randolph Leker, Irwin, Mo.
6 Allen Black, Spring Dale, Ark.
7 Oscar Forest Kilmer, Belle Plaine, Kans.
8 Earle D. Brown, Hamilton, Mo.
9 Clyde M. Lucky, Exeter, Mo.
10 Harry Campbell, Licking, Mo.
11 Fred Yearian, St. Anthony, Idaho.
12 Wordsworth Spicer, Macon, Mo.
13 Olive J. Springstead, Manhattan, Kans.
14 Elsa A. Duly, Parkville, Mo.
15 Maude Marie, Towne, Parkville, Mo.
16 Jessie Lee Beery, Cedarville, Mo.
17 Elizabeth Mae Smith, Kansas City, Mo.
18 Ella Laird B. Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.
19 Dora Wignall, Janssen, Ark.
20 Viola Allen, Kansas City, Mo.
21 Frances Louise Galbraith, Parkville, Mo.
22 Roxye Vanche Underwood, Parkville, Mo.
23 William Earl Hill, Paola, Kans.
24 Thomas Clark Smith, Catasauqua, Pa.
25 Frank Silas Rowland, Gallatin, Mo.
26 Julian Leonard Fulwilder, Phœnix, Ariz.
27 Louis Moore, Galena, Mo.
28 Forest Stevenson, Parkville, Mo.
29 Allen Lovelady, Ronona, I. T.
30 John Wright, Tabreez, Persia.
31 Robert Anderson, Gallatin, Mo.
32 George A. Hockley, Emporium, Pa.
33 Noble Naylor, Parkville, Mo.
34 Festus Erwin Jones, Stotts City, Mo.
35 Francis A. Caffray, Mound City, Mo.
36 Ross Underwood, Parkville, Mo.
37 Walter Brown. Girard, Kans.
38 Allen Amend, Powhattan, Kans.
39 William Cummings, Watertown N. Y.
40 William Dodd, Lee's Summit, Mo.
41 Marshall Moor, Galena, Mo.
42 H. W. Abrahamson, New Windsor, Ill.

NOT IN PICTURE:

43 Luther Demetrious Coyner, Clinton, Mo.
44 Grace May Neil, Lincoln, Mo.
45 Ethel Denney, West Lafayette, Ohio.
46 Robert Charles Peare, Pleasanton, Kans.
47 Lillian Elena Theis, Parkville, Mo.
48 Eva Estelle Hinds, Louisberg, Kans.
49 Katie Ellen Crabb, Parkville, Mo.
50 Ada Mary Guy, St. James, Mo.
51 Hester Pearl Tuggle, Parkville, Mo.
52 Florence Lucinda Hathaway. Omaha, Neb.
53 Elmer Crane, St. Joseph, Mo.
54 Robert Crabb, Parkville, Mo.
55 Walter Fell, New York City, N. Y.
56 Paul Cribbs, Parkville, Mo.
57 Rex Mitchell, Avalon, Mo.
58 Victor Peterson, Parkville, Mo.
59 Pauline Mallctte, Galena, Mo.
60 Albert Marion Abbot, Monroe City, Mo.
61 Dean W. Case, Kingsville, Mo.
62 Earl Abner Reed, Muskogee, I. T.
63 Wilfred H. Eaton, St. Joseph, Mo.
64 Larned Espey, Kansas City, Mo.

FIRST YEAR CLASS, ACADEMY '09


Literary

CALLIOPEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

OFFICERS:

FIRST TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
Una Van Alen, '06	Katherine McCune, '06	Elizabeth Elliott, '08

SECOND TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
Ethel Harris, '06	Lena Towne, '07	Grace Shafer, '06

THIRD TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
Katherine McCune, '06	Hazel McKay, '08	Anna Orr, '07

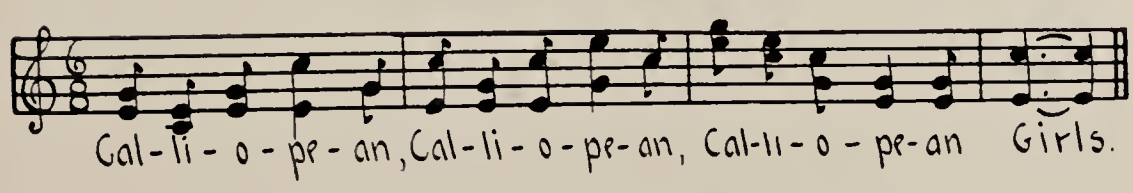
SOCIETY COLOR.

Gold

MOTTO.

"Tempora mutantur et nos mutamus in illis."

CALLIOPEAN CALL.



CALLIOPEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

MEMBERS

1 Ethel Harris, '06
2 Hazel McKay, '08
3 Ruby Cook, '08
4 Stella Smith, '08
5 Florence Miller, '09
6 Katherine McCune, '06
7 Una Van Alen, '06
8 Cretie Blair, '07
9 Elizabeth Elliott, '08
10 Anna Orr, '07
11 Edith Towne, '07
12 Mary Bremner, '09
13 Grace Shafer, '06
14 Ruth Thomson, '09
15 Kate Hartman, '09
16 Myrtle Du Cret, '09
17 Blanche Hull, '09
18 Marcia Holmes, '09
19 Lena Towne, '07
20 Edith Wells, '08
21 Ola Christine, '07
22 Hazel Murray, '09
23 Mary Holdcroft, '09
24 Olive Roberts, '08
25 Mabel Wells, '07
26 Carrie Darby, '08
27 Beatrice Harbaugh, '08
28 Narcissa Light, '08
29 Edith Mattoon, '08
30 Mattie Gladstone, '07
31 Inza Montgomery, '09
32 Max Webster, '09
33 Anna Williamson, '09
34 Nell Bowman, '08
35 Pansy Roberts, '08
36 Esther Dill, '07
37 Florence Kalb, '08
38 Lessie Dutton, '09
39 Jeannette Wright, '07
40 Sylvia Harbaugh, '09

NOT IN PICTURE:

41 Ruth Miller, '07
42 Emma Youngman, '06
43 Agnes McCormick, '08
44 Agnes Hoyle, '08
45 Clara Trott, '09

CALLIOPEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

LUCERNE LITERARY CLUB.

OFFICERS.

FIRST TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
Irene Bernheim, '06	Ruth Weltner, '07	Frances Judy, '08

SECOND TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
Zora Wilson, '06	Sallie Emerson, '07	Mary Ackerley, '08

THIRD TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
Laura Stapelton, '06	Ethel Robinson, '07	Ozella Loggins, '09

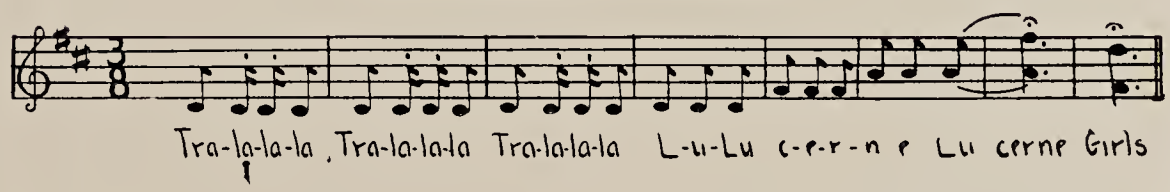
CLUB COLOR.

Light Blue

MOTTO.

Scientia, Eloquentia et Amicitia.

LUCERNE WARBLE.



LUCERNE LITERARY CLUB.

MEMBERS.

1 Mary Hume, '09
2 Maud Gordon, '09
3 Belle Lasley, '06
4 Agnes Gunther, '08
5 Irene Bernheim, '06
6 Elsie Pollock, 07
7 Anna Trenner, '06
8 Cornelia White, '09
9 Ethel Robinson, '07
10 Ethel Beery, '09
11 Faye Langellier, '06
12 Anna Dale, '08
13 Margaret Wilson, '08
14 Estelle Bartholomew, '07
15 Laura Stapelton, '06
16 Sallie Emerson, '07
17 Ina Graham, '09
18 Carrie Crawford, '08
19 Abrah Cary, '08
20 Ozella Loggins, '09
21 Mary Ackerley, 08
22 Jesse Creighton, '09
23 Irene Rettig, '08
24 Clara Schimmel, '08
25 Edith Creighton, '07
26 Zora Wilson, '06
27 Nell Lane, '08
28 Winona Enders, '07
29 May Trett, '09
30 Frances Stevenson, '09
31 Frances Judy, '08
32 Lettie Crabb, '08
33 Edith Montgomery, '07
34 Nina Bernheim, '06
35 Minnie Huckel, '08
36 Ruth McBride, '08
37 Mabel Helzer, '09

FOLLOWING NOT IN PICTURE:

38 Hattie Shepherd, '09
39 Ruth Wiltner, '07
40 Clara Hunt, '08
41 Sarah Scheckner, '08

LUCERNE LITERARY CLUB

PHILOMATHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

OFFICERS:

FIRST TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
Minnie Harris	Mary Reid	Mary Thompson

SECOND TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
Ethel Crowley	Minnie Tyler	Mary Gasson

THIRD TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
Nell Johnson	Fern Stevenson	Carrie Murphy

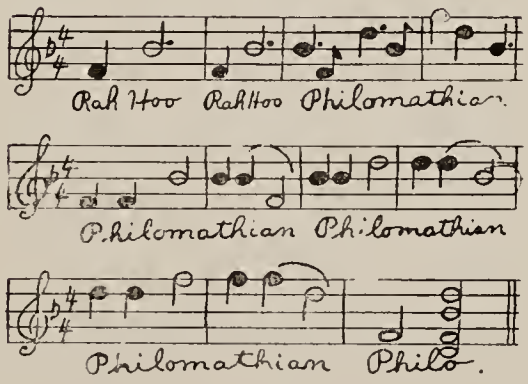
SOCIETY COLORS.

Green and Pink.

MOTTO.

Δρόμῳ Θεῖν

CALL.



PHILOMATHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

MEMBERS

---

1 Alice Orr
2 Minnie Harris
3 Olive Glasgow
4 Anna Listrom
5 Bessie Flath
6 Margaret Aitken
7 Amanda Listrom
8 Cleo Jennings
9 Mary Thompson
10 Lucy Neindorf
11 Bertha Jennings
12 Margery Young
13 Blanche Schmitt
14 Marion Dutton
15 Frances Marshall
16 Minnie Tyler
17 Clarice Hawkins
18 Pearl Boutwell
19 Beatrice Moller
20 Dolly Towne
21 Ethel Eldridge
22 Jean Anderson
23 Faye Cowles
24 Callye Ashby
25 Kittie Painter
26 Louise Mitchell
27 Mary Reid
28 Mary Gasson
29 Mercy Carr
30 Lena Schulthess
31 Lucile Sawyers
32 Josephine Montgomery
33 Cora Amend
34 Carrie Murphy
35 Fern Stevenson
36 Cora Melcher
37 Harriett Robbins
38 Ethel Crowley
39 Pearl Hume
40 Ella Washburn
41 Florence Creel
42 Mabel Henry

NOT IN PICTURE:

43 Hope Gordon
44 Nell Johnson
45 Lou Orr
46 Mary Samples

PHILOMATHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

LOWELL LITERARY CLUB.

OFFICERS.

FIRST TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
A. L. Montgomery, '06	A. F. Riddle, '06	R. C. Ferguson, '08

SECOND TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
L. M. Wilson, '06	H. R. Stiles, '06	H. M. McIntyre, '09

CLUB COLOR.

Dark Blue.

MOTTO.

Get Down and Dig.

YELL.

Rip! Rah! Zee!
D, I, G,
Lowell, Lowell,
L. L. C.

LOWELL LITERARY CLUB.

MEMBERS

1 J. B. Stephenson, '06
2 G. McAfee, '08
3 D. Orr, '09
4 Wieman, '07
5 Stiles, '06
6 H. McAfee, '06
7 Seymour, '06
8 H. Stevenson, '09
9 Reynolds, '06
10 Hitchcock, '07
11 Stearns-Smith, '06
12 Albert, '08
13 Jackson, '07
14 Wagner, '07
15 McIntyre, '09
16 Loggins, '09
17 J. McAfee, '08
18 Jensen, '09
19 Course, '08
20 O. Stephenson, '07
21 Campbell, '06
22 P. Stevenson, '09
23 A. Wilson, '07
24 Goff, '07
25 Montgomery, '06
26 L. Wilson, '06
27 Harris, '07
28 Merchant, '08
29 Riddle, '06
30 Simrall, '07
31 Newton, '07
32 Ferguson, '08
33 P. McAfee, '08
34 Moody, '07
35 Griffith, '08
36 F. Orr, '09 (not in picture)

LOWELL LITERARY CLUB

PARCHEVARD LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS.

FIRST TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
J. M. Gleason, '06,	R. Waggoner, '07	S. F. Light, '08

SECOND TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
E. H. Zion, '06	J. W. Chapman, '07	D. V. Blaney, '08

THIRD TERM

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	PRESIDENT
F. J. Clark, '06	J. Kaspar, '08	O. C. Ruley, '09.

SOCIETY COLOR.

Royal Purple.

MOTTO.

Practice, Perseverance and Success.

YELL.

Boom-a-lacka
Boom-a-lacka
Bow-wow-wow
Ching-a-lacka
Ching-a-lacka
Chow-chow-chow
Wero, wiro
Well I guess
We are the members of
P. L. S.

PARCHEVARD LITERARY SOCIETY

MEMBERS

1 Payne, '09
2 Bicknell, '09
3 J. S. Stevenson, '08
4 Kirkpatrick, '09
5 Ruley, '09
6 Waggoner, '07
7 Korns, '09
8 McAuley, '09
9 Taylor, '09
10 R. McAfee, '08
11 J. Cribbs, '07
12 Gleason, '06
13 Mitchell, '06
14 Le Clere, '07
15 Warnick, '06
16 Baker, '08
17 Chapman, '07
18 Thompson, '07
19 G. Cribbs, '06
20 A. Orr, '08
21 Ross, '06
22 Bucklin, '07
23 Light, '08
24 Caldwell, '09
25 Blayney, '08
26 Zion, '06
27 B. Myers, '06
28 Eskridge, '08
29 Fisher, '07
30 Houghton, '08
31 Phillips, '06
32 F. Rees, '08
33 Rader,
34 Gresham, '08
35 F. Clark, '06
36 D. Rees, '08
37 Kaspar, '08
38 Westfall, '08 (Not in Picture)
39 Patchejieff, '09 (Not in Picture)

PARCHEVARD LITERARY SOCIETY

PHILOLEXIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

OFFICERS.

FIRST TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
W. L. Cook	J. A. Dunaway	C. H. Blackburn

SECOND TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
H. S. Hamlin	D. McRuer	J. B. Avalos

THIRD TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
C. B. Murphy	J. B. Avalos	H. Christensen

SOCIETY COLORS.

Pink and Green.

MOTTO.

Per Laborem, ad Victoriam.

YELL.

Rah, hoo! Rah, hoo!
Zip, Boom!
Philo!

PHILOLEXIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

MEMBERS

1 Christensen
2 Harris
3 Rankin
4 Pollock
5 W. Wolfe
6 Berger
7 Hinchman
8 Cowles
9 Holmes
10 Davis
11 Burnell
12 Leker
13 Cook
14 Mitchell
15 Whitenack
16 Murphy
17 Jackson
18 Hamlin
19 Arbaugh
20 Rennie
21 Dunaway
22 Roth
23 Hamm
24 McAmis
25 Van Camp
26 Yocum
27 Turney
28 Astles
29 Avalos
30 H. Wolfe
31 Snyder
32 Dale
33 King
34 Taylor

NOT IN PICTURE

35 Blackburn
36 Hoffman
37 Brown
38 Mordy
39 Bixler
40 Hamilton
41 Johnston
42 Lowdermilk
43 D. McRuer
44 McCaslin
45 West
46 Wells
47 G. Miller

PHILOLEXIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

THE SENATE

(Composed of members of the Second Year Class)

OFFICERS.

FIRST TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
Rex Sellman	William McRuer	Lois Hall

SECOND TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
Lewis Montgomery	Howard Stillwell	Ruth Bell

THIRD TERM.

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
George Robb	Reid King	Helen Vanderveer

For Members, Colors, Yell and Picture, see the Second Year Class on a previous page

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

(Composed of Members of the First Year Class)

OFFICERS.

FIRST TERM

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
Festus Jones	Dora Wignall	Helen Vanderveer

SECOND TERM

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
Thomas Smith	Frank Rowland	Olive Springstead

THIRD TERM

PRESIDENT	CENSOR	SECRETARY
Frank Rowland	Florence Hathaway	Eva Hinds

For Members, Colors, Yell and Picture, see the First Year Class on a previous page

EMERSON LITERARY CLUB.

In the autumn of '01, Emerson Club was formed by the men of the Class of '05. Two reasons were prominent among those of its organization; first, the then existing societies were full almost to the limit of effective work, and the class of that year brought many new men into college life who desired to do effective society work. Second, the members forming the new club desired work, and lots of it, such as could only be obtained in a small club.

Little effort was made to expand the club; indeed, when our Faucett was "turned off" in '03, when our Nation departed in '04, and when our Orr drifted away in '05, we Snell(-ly) became a very small, but still enthusiastic band, of workers. With the departure of our charter members last year it was deemed best to disband. The membership was then as pictured on the opposite page. L. R. R.

Frank B. Allen
Dexter B. Reynolds
Harlan Roberts
C. E. Palmer
B. W. Scheib
Wm. McClure
Joseph McClure
George B. Needles
Charles Clayton Wylie
Emmet Peterson
W. C. Pillans
Leigh R. Rettig
Homer Stiles
John Paddock
Sudhindra Bose
Clarence J. Primm

EMERSON CLUB—'05

DREAMS

THE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

President - - - - F. J. Clark, '06,
Vice President - - - B. G. Mitchell, '06.
Secretary and Treasurer - - C. L. Campbell, '06.
Secretary of Intercollegiate Association, C. E. Blaine, 06.

MEMBERS

This association is composed of all the men in the College Literary Societies. Three orators from Parchevard Society and three from Lowell Club, chosen in preliminary contests, appear in the Fall Oratorical Contest.

The one receiving first place is awarded a prize of Ten Dollars and also represents Park in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest.

THE HISTORICAL CLUB.

T. G. Burt, Ph. D., President.

The Historical Club is composed of members of the Faculty, the Senior, the Junior and the Sophomore Classes.

MORE RECENT HISTORICAL CLUB PAPERS.

"The Fall of Poland" - - - - - Prof. T. G. Burt.
"The Social Life of the Romans" - - Prof. A. L. Wolfe.
"English University Life" - - - Prof. A. M. Mattoon.
"The Social Life of the Greeks" - - Prof. R. V. Magers.
"The Social Life of Egyptians" - - Prof. J. E. McAfee.
"The Social Life of the Babylonians" - Rev. Henry N. Bullard.
"The Social Life of the Anglo Saxons" - Prof. J. H. Lawrence.
"Christianity in the 16th and 17th Centuries" - Prof. H. A. Dean.
"The Advantages of the Northwest" - Prof. M. C. Findlay.
"Mohammed and Mohammedanism" - - Prof. Silas Evans
"The Jews in History" - - - - Prof. Wm. A. Cook.
"Tolstoi, the Social Reformer" - - Pres. L. M. McAfee.

THE YOUNG WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS—1905-6.

President - - - -	Una Van Alen '06
Vice President - - -	Emma Youngman '06
Recording Secretary - - -	Nina Bernheim '06
Corresponding Secretary and Treas.	Laura Stapleton '06

The Young Woman's Missionary Society of Park College was organized in March, 1894. At that time, and continuing until the fall of 1903, its membership was composed of any young women of the institution regardless of College or Academy affiliations. In the fall of 1903 a division was made in the society, and an academy society was organized leaving only young women of the college as members of the Young Woman's Missionary Society. The present membership of the society now numbers 55. It holds regular monthly meetings, and ordinarily studies the regular Home and Foreign topics for each month. This year, however, the bases for study have been Japan and American Indian.

ANNA W. McAFEE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

OFFICERS—1905-6

President - - - - -	Olive Glasgow
Vice President - - - - -	Mary Reid
Secretary - - - - -	Florence Creel
Treasurer - - - -	Nellie Johnson

Upon the division of the Young Woman's Missionary Society in the fall of 1903, the young women of the Academy organized themselves into the Anna W. McAfee Missionary Society. The membership now numbers 57. It holds regular monthly meetings, and its conduct corresponds to that of the College Society. The purpose of both these organizations is two fold: that the members may be brot into closer touch and sympathy with the great missionary movements of the world as well as with the work as it is now being presented in the field; and that they may receive such training as shall enable them to become efficient workers in the church as occasions may offer in later years.

VOLUNTEER BAND

OFFICERS—1905-6

President - - - - B. L. Myers.
Vice President - - - James Fisher.
Secretary and Treasurer - Katherine McCune.
Corresponding Secretary - - W. P. Westfall.

The Volunteer Band is composed of college students only. It meets three times each month to study and discuss topics preparatory to practical mission work.

Besides the large corps that have gone to Alaska and Porto Rico sixty-seven of our graduates have entered Foreign Mission work. Forty-eight are at present on the field working in the following countries: Africa, Bulgaria, Chili, Corea, China, India, Japan, Laos, Mexico, Persia, Philippine Islands and Siam.

PRESENT MEMBERS

J. W. Chapman, '07
Chas. Campbell, '06
James Fisher, '07
Jay Gleason, '06
W. C. Kirkpatrick, '09
Cyril Ross, '06
W. P. Westfall, '08
Winona Enders, '07
Sol Light, '08
B. G. Mitchell, '06
A. B. McAuley, '09
B. L. Myers, '06
W. C. L. Pillans, '06
Faye Langellier, '06
Katherine McCune, '06
Una Van Alen, '06
Jeanette Wright, '07

THE COLLEGE CHOIR

Director and Organist - - Austin D. Wolfe
Pianist - - - - - Olive Roberts

SOPRANI—
Misses Nellie McAfee, '01
Carrie Darby, '08
Inza Montgomery, '09
Laura Stapleton, '06
Una Van Alen, '06
Cleona B. Matthews, '96
Ethel Stouffer, '04
Beatrice Harbaugh, '08
Nell Bowman, '08
Elizabeth Elliott, '08
Estelle Bartholomew, '07
Ida E. Stem
Agnes Gunther, '08
C. Malden Haynie, '94

TENORI—
Messrs T. Howard McAfee, '06
Howard A. Dean '97
Edwin Zion, '06
J. W. McManis, '05
O. C. Ruley, '09
A. W. Caldwell, '09

ALTI—
Misses Ivy Beery, '05
Lida White, '95
Sylvia Harbaugh, '09
Eva Duncan
Margaret A. Williams

BASSI—
Messrs Lester Wilson, '06
Paul Murphy, '05
Harry Phillips, '06
Luther Bicknell, '09
Berthier Thompson, '07

PARK GLEE CLUB

PERSONNEL

Director, Prof. H. A. Dean
Business Mgr. Lapsley Simrall, '07 (1)
Cornetist, Lester Wilson
Impersonator, Joseph R. Warnick
Comedians, Bertram G. Mitchell, Arthur F. Riddle

FIRST TENOR

J. Allen Wilson '07 (8) — Henry Moody '07 (6)
T. Howard McAfee '06 (12) — Grant Stearns Smith '06 (5)
Prof. Wilbur J. McManus '05

SECOND TENOR

Edwin H. Zion, '06 (16) — Prof. H. A. Dean '97 (15)
Gilbert McAfee '08 (14) — Harry Newton '07 (11)

FIRST BASS

Joseph R. Warnick '06 (3) — Bertram G. Mitchell '06 (7)
Arthur F. Riddle '06 (13) — John J. Jackson '07 (10)

SECOND BASS

Luther M. Bicknell '09 (2) — Lester M. Wilson '06 (4)
Prof. Paul Murphy '05 (9) — Bertheir Thompson '07 (17)

(Figure in () indicates position in picture on opposite page)

THE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

PERSONNEL

Director, Prof. O. C. Rader
Business Manager, John Stevenson

FIRST VIOLINS

Muriel Shipman, Acad.
Frederick J. Clark, '06
Paul Stevenson, '09
Alva Taylor, '09
Robert Hoffman, Acad.
D. R. Rees, '08

SECOND VIOLINS

Hattie Shepherd, '09
Kenith McAfee, 'Acad.
Merrill Wolfe, Acad.
Isadore Samuels, Acad.
Harold W. Miller, Acad.

VIOLAS

Ralph McAfee, '08
John Stevenson, '08

VIOLONCELLOS

Prof. M. C. Findlay
John Rankin, Acad.

DOUBLE BASS

Albert Caldwell, '09

FIRST CORNET

Forest Rees, '08

SECOND CORNET

Paul McAfee, 08

TROMBONE

W. Hence Rader

PIANIST

Olive Roberts, '08

Harold Miller
Alva Taylor
Ralph McAfee
Olive Roberts
Forest Rees
Isadore Samuels
John Rankin
Muriel Shipman
Hattie Shepherd
Delmar Rees
John Stevenson
Prof. O. C. Rader
Kenith McAfee
Murrill Wolfe
Frederick Clark
Albert Caldwell

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

THE PARK LAWRENCE BAND

PERSONNEL

Director, Prof. O. C. Rader
Manager S. F. Wilson '06

SOLO CORNETS

Lester M. Wilson '06 Paul McAfee '08 Forest Rees '08

SECOND CORNETS

D. V. Blayney '09 Earl Cowles, Acad.

CLARIONET

N. Ross Yocum, Acad. Bertram Scheib '08

BARITONE

Loyd C. Goff '07 H. Rader

TROMBONES, SLIDE

O. Clyde Ruley '09 Grant Stearns-Smith '06

TROMBONES, VALVE

John Stevenson '08 John McAfee '08

SOLO ALTO

Ralph McAfee '08

FIRST ALTO

J. J. Jackson '07

SECOND ALTO

Frank A. Caffray, Acad. Isadore Samuels, Acad.

BASS

Chas. A. Leker, Acad.

BASS DRUM

M. Healy Wolfe, Acad.

SNARE DRUM

Clyde Blackburn, Acad.

L. Wilson
J. McAfee
F. Rees
Scheib
Stearns-Smith
Goff
Blayney
P. McAfee
Cowles
Caffray
Leker
Blackburn
J. Stevenson
Ruley
Rader
Samuels
H. Wolfe

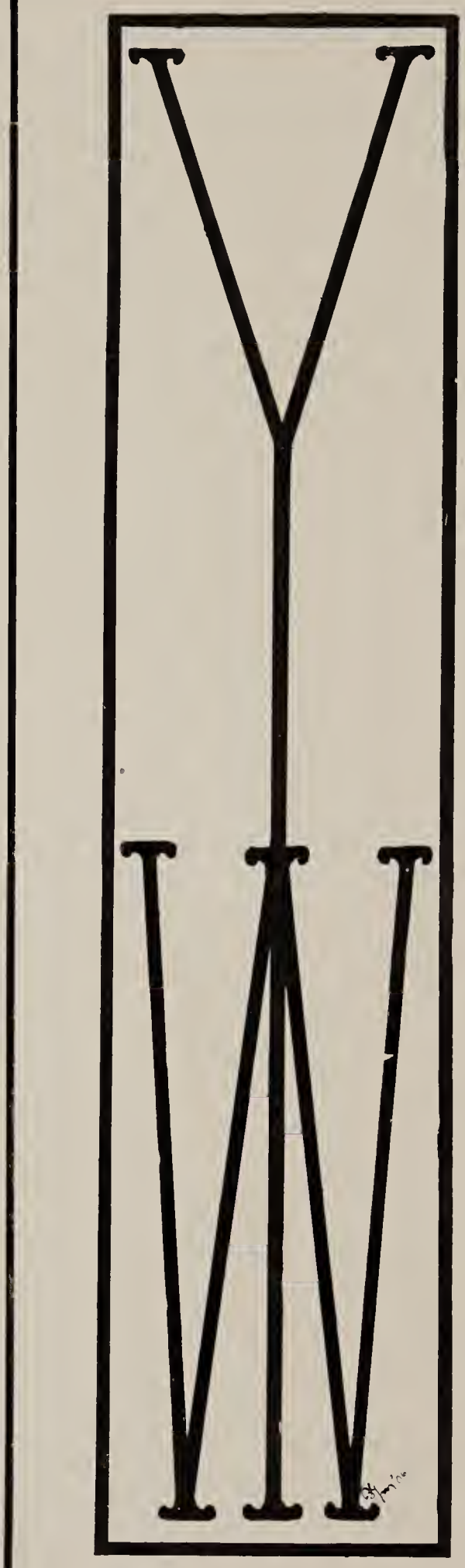
PARK-LAWRENCE BAND

Photo by Bauer & Coffey, K. C., Mo.

CALLIOPEAN GLEE CLUB.

Photo by Bauer & Coffey, K. C., Mo.

LUCERNE GLEE CLUB.



Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS 1905-6

PRESIDENT
Ethel M. Harris, '06,

VICE-PRESIDENT
Una Van Alen, '06

RECORDING SECRETARY
Sallie Emerson, '07

TREASURER
Edith Wells, '08

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
Emma Youngman, '06

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Until January, 1905, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations existed only nominally at Park. At that time a visit from Mr. Brockman, State Secretary of Y. M. C. A., and from Miss Batchelder, State Secretary of Y. W. C. A., resulted in the organization of active associations.

One feature which has been especially emphasized is the Mission Study work. Heretofore this work has been carried on under the supervision of the Volunteer Band; the organization of Christian Associations made it possible to place it under their auspices, where it rightfully belongs.

(Continued on next page)

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS 1905-6

PRESIDENT
Bertram G. Mitchell, '06,

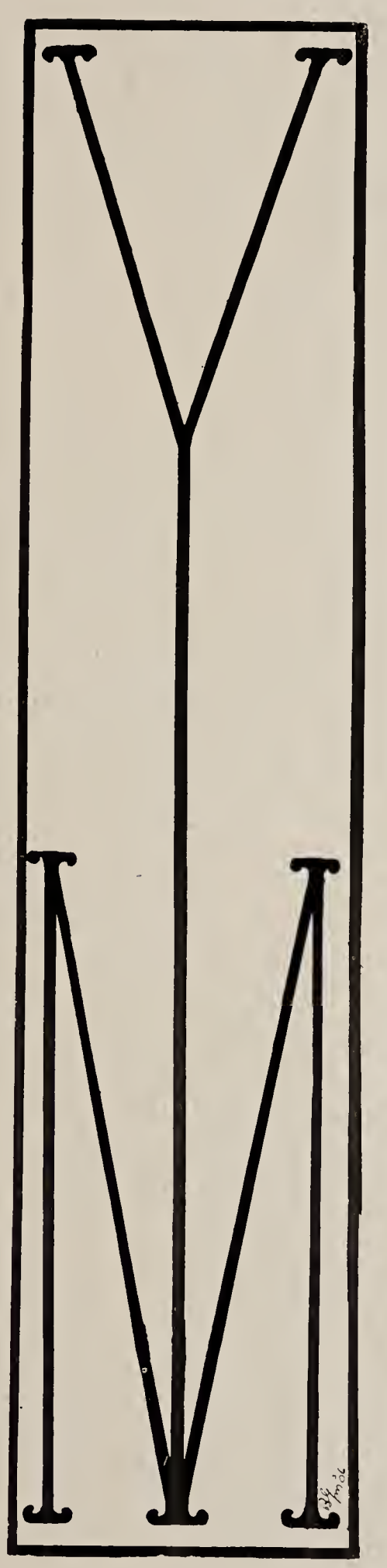
VICE-PRESIDENT
J. Boyd Stephenson, '06

SECRETARY
James W. Chapman, '07

TREASURER
Roger Ferguson, '08

DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION AT SEDALIA

F. J. Clark, '06 J. W. Chapman, '07
J. P. Eskridge, '08 J. M. Gleason, '06
F. W. LeClere, '07 B. G. Mitchell, '06



The object of the Associations is to develop Christian character among the students, and to encourage them to practical Christian work. It endeavors to maintain high moral and Christian standards and to create an atmosphere of earnestness. Of the various organizations of the college, none is capable of touching the student life more closely. Nor does any wield a more potent influence in equipping young men and women with a purpose to perform faithfully the duties which lie before them—a purpose to make the most of themselves, and thereby be enabled to help others more effectually.

ETHEL M. HARRIS, '06.

Excelsior Tennis Club

Blaine,	L. Wilson,	R. McAfee,
Fisher,	Eskridge,	Gleason,
Chapman,	LeClere,	Mitchell,
P. Stevenson,	Blayney,	B. Myers.

College Ball Team

Paul McAfee, 08	Pitcher
Edwin Zion, 06	Catcher
Charles Blain, 06	First Base
Jay Gleason, 06	Second Base
George Cribbs, 06	Third Base
Eugene Seymour, 06	Short Stop
John McAfee, 08	Left Field
Henry Moody, 07	Center Field
George Hitchcock, 07	Right Field

Excelsior Basket Ball Team

Chapman Blaine McAfee Stevenson Mitchell

Inter-Society Field Meet 1902

Grand Prize - - - -	R. A. Patterson, '03, 45 points
Second place - - - - -	M. E. Phillips, '03, 28 points
Third place - - - - -	G. E. Newell, '04, 25 points

Parchevard - - - - -	90 points
Lowell - - - - - - -	52 points
Emerson - - - - - - -	16 points

ROBERT PATTERSON '03.

Inter-Society Field Meet 1903

Grand Prize - - - -	R. A. Patterson, '03, 42 points
Second place - - - - -	M. E. Phillips, '03, 33 points
Third place - - - - -	G. E. Newell, '04, 20½ points

Parchevard - - - - -	83 points
Lowell - - - - - - -	39 points
Emerson - - - - - - -	20 points

Inter-Class Field Meet 1904

Grand Prize - - - W. R. Galbreath, Ex-'07, 20 points
Second place - - - - H. T. Caskey, '04, 17½ points

Seniors '04 - - - - -	17 points
Juniors '05 - - - - -	14 points
Sophomores '06 - - - -	78 points
Freshmen '07 - - - - -	38 points

CHAS. E. BLAINE '06.

Inter-Class Field Meet 1905

Grand prize - - - - - C. E. Blaine, '06, 28 points
Second place - - - - E. H. Seymour, '06, 22 points
Third place - - - - - T. H. McAfee, '06, 20 points

Seniors '05 - - - - -	19 points
Juniors '06 - - - - - -	82 points
Sophomores '07 - - -	13 points
Freshmen '08 - - - - -	9 points

Field Meet Records 1902-5

100 Yard Dash - - -	10 Seconds -	Will Galbreath, 1904
75 Yard Dash - -	7 Seconds -	Charles Blaine, 1905
50 Yard Dash - - -	5 Seconds -	Will Galbreath, 1905
220 Yard Dash -	23 Seconds -	Will Galbreath, 1904
Running Broad Jump - -	20 ft. 6 in. -	R. A. Patterson, 1902
Running High Jump - -	5 ft. 3 in. -	R. A. Patterson, 1902
Standing Broad Jump - -	10 ft. 6 in. -	M. E. Phillips. 1902
Standing High Jump -	5 ft. 9 in. -	M. E. Phillips, 1902
Running Hop, Step and Jump,	41 ft. 6 in. -	R. A. Patterson, 1902
Hammer Throw - -	91 ft. 9 in. -	T. H. McAfee, 1904
Shot Put - - -	36 ft. 5 in. -	T. H. McAfee, 1904
Hurdle Race - -	16 Seconds -	C. E. Blaine, 1905
Pole Vault - - - -	9 ft. 6 in. -	E. H. Seymour, 1905

Inter-Class Relay Race.

1903	Zion, A. Myers, Blaine, Reynolds.	Class of '06.
1904	Blaine, H. McAfee, Riddle, Reynolds.	Class of '06
1905	Blaine, Zion, Seymour, H. McAfee.	Class of '06.

Winners in Tennis Tournament.

1903	Fawcett, Ex-'05, and Hamilton, '03.
1904	Stevenson, '09, and Jenks, Ex-'07.
1905	R. McAfee, '08 and J. McAfee, '08.

LOOKING SOUTHWEST

The Canary and the Wine

Rev Dr. C. B. McAfee, '84

In a quaint old western town, facing bold upon
a height,
Stands our Alma Mater so benign.
From the turrets on that hill, greeting now our
eager sight
Waft the folds of the Canary and the Wine.

Chorus:—
Waft the folds of the Canary and the Wine—
Waft the folds of Park's ensign.
In vict'ry or defeat let our union be complete;
Let us forward to the Canary and the Wine, the
Wine, the Wine,
Let us forward to the Canary and the Wine,

Come ye students one and all, gathered in from
many a shore
Let us rally to our loved ensign.
Sadness to our hearts will steal, when we come
to stand no more
'Neath the folds of the Canary and the Wine.

Let us shout our Mater's worth, shout it gladly
far and wide;
May her name none e'er outshine!
We will rally to her side, we will help whate'er
betide—
Waft the folds of the Canary and the Wine.

See her loyal children come, casting off all toil
and care,
Once again her joys entwine;
For their hearts are ever there, where upon the
western air
Float the folds of the Canary and the Wine.

—Mrs. Mary Best McKinney, '98.

A Cheer For Park

Air "Bingo." Key of A flat

Rah for good old Park!
‖: Sis! Boom! Ah! :‖
Rah for good old Park,
‖: Sis! Boom! Ah! :‖
Rah for good old Park,
She's as merry as a lark,
‖: Sis! Boom! Ah! :‖
Sis! Boom! Ah! Rah! Rah! *Fine.*

All join in the singing,
Set the campus ringing,
Cheer a-bringing,
Hurrah for good old Park!

‖: With a Rah! Rah! Sis! Boom! Ah! :‖
With a Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Sis! Boom! Ah!
With a Rah! Rah! Sis! Boom! Ah!
P-A-R-K, P-A-R-K—Park!
Rah! Rah!
With a Rah! Sis! Boom! Ah! Park!
P-A-R-K (*spoken*) Rah!

D. C.

Bonnie College.

Air: "Annie Laurie." Key of C.

In beauty all embowered
Our Alma Mater stands
With her youth unfading dowered,
Girt round with love's firm bands.

CHORUS.—
And we give our promise true
That ne'er forgot she'll be!
To our brave and bonnie College
We pledge our loyalty.

On hills she sits enthroned.
Brave waters lave her feet.
From our heart she's ne'er dethroned
In her deep love-streams meet.

E'er trail o'er all her towers
The ivy's clasping vine;
Ever through her chapeled bowers
Affection's tendrils twine.

A Song of Park.

Air: "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton." Key of A.

Above the great river our fair College stands,
And looks o'er its flood to the broad, fertile lands
She nestles in bowers of ivy and elm,
Enthroned on the hillside, the queen of a realm.

Her children are joyful and sing to her praise
With hearts ever cheerful though dark be the days.
O may they by service their loyalty prove
And ever remember her labors of love!

Among the green woodlands and broad fields of grain
For wreaths and for garlands she longs not in vain.
The brooks at her feet sing her praise as they go,
And chant ere they're lost in the swift river's flow.

O may we her memory ever keep green
With fond recollections when changed is our scene.
We'll join our White Aloe with life's restless tide,
Infusing Park's precepts, the true and the tried.

The waters that caroled her praises have gone
To join the far ocean, and still they go on.
Perchance in some desert on some foreign shore
At last they refresh some sad wanderer poor.

So from her staunch walls have Park's sons gone away
To island and mainland to labor and pray.
They minister comfort to hearts as they roam
And think of the days in their old College Home.

—*Lloyd C. Goff, Acad. '03.*

Marching Song.

Air: "Marching Onward." Key of D.

Hail! Our Alma Mater! To our tribute hark,
Hear thy sons and daughters hail thee, dear old Park!
We, thy loyal children, to thine honor cling,
And, from hard fought contests, laurels proud we bring.

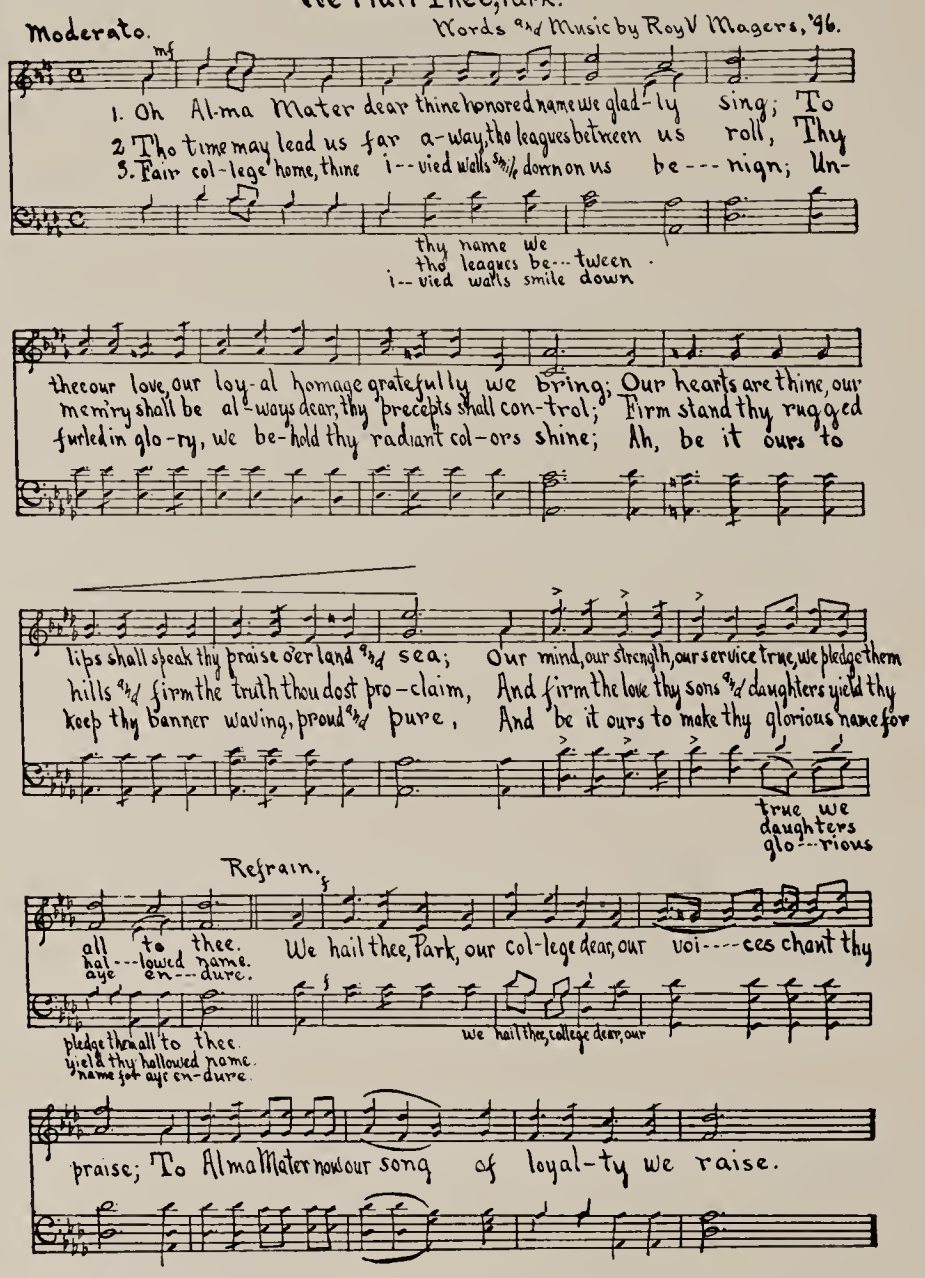
CHORUS.—
Marching onward, forward,
(Marching onward, marching onward, onward,
Forward, marching, forward, forward.)
Onward! shouting loud our slogan, Sis! Boom! Ah!
Marching onward, forward,
(Marching onward, marching onward, onward,
Forward marching, forward, forward.)
Ensign of our vic'try, to the front! Hurrah!

We shall guard Park's banner as a sacred trust.
Plant her ensigns higher, struggle though we must,
Here we pledge our valor, honor bright and just,
Ne'er shall trail Canary and the Wine in dust.

R. A. BUCHANAN, '01.

We Hail Thee, Park.

Words and Music by Roy V Magers, '96.


Moderato.
mf
1. Oh Al-ma Mater dear thine honored name we glad-ly sing; To
2 Tho time may lead us far a-way, tho leagues between us roll, Thy
3. Fair col-lege home, thine i--vied walls and dorm on us be---nign; Un-
thy name we
tho leagues be---tween
i--vied walls smile down
thee our love, our loy-al homage gratefully we bring; Our hearts are thine, our
memiry shall be al-ways dear, thy precepts shall con-trol; Firm stand thy rugged
furled in glo-ry, we be-hold thy radiant col-ors shine; Ah, be it ours to
lips shall speak thy praise o'er land and sea; Our mind, our strength, our service true, we pledge them
hills and firm the truth thou dost pro-claim, And firm the love thy sons and daughters yield thy
keep thy banner waving, proud and pure, And be it ours to make thy glorious name for
true we
daughters
glo---rious
Refrain.
all hal---lowed aye
to thee. name. en---dure.
We hail thee, Park, our col-lege dear, our voi----ces chant thy
pledge thee all to thee.
yield thy hallowed name.
name for aye en-dure.
we hail thee, college dear, our
praise; To Alma Mater now our song of loyal-ty we raise.

In one of the kitchens

In one of the dining rooms

Calliopean Song

Made by
Emma B. McBride 01

Music by
Mrs Cargue McAfee

O come all ye loyal Calliopeans Join hearts & join voices & cheerfully sing
In times of despair were despondid together And whispred misgivings, with voices subdued.
And then when success has our efforts rewarded, Together we lifted our voices in praise

The love that delights us, the bond that unites us In sweetest accord through our number shall ring
More faithe firmer grounded & hope better founded, Unconquered together the conflict renewed
And the friendship that bound us to comrades around us Has sweetened the joy of those sunshiny days

O friends we must part with the years that are fleeting But ever these days shall our memories bless

When our hearts with one pulse are in unison beating In loyal devotion to our loved C. C. S.

Nickel Home

Snyder Home

The Gold and Black

Song of the Class of '09

Words and music by A. B. McAuley

Allegro

when the morn-ing winds are play-ing o'er the hills and all na-ture with the
Oh, the joy that gath-ers round the Gold and Black When to thots of oth-er
life of Spring-time thrills There's a joy that pass-eth all clings to
days it takes us back: May its fu-ture be as dear May our
us thru du-tys call May our mot-to nev-er fall — Loy-al ty.
class re-tain its cheer, May we ev-er more re-vere Loy al-ty.

Refrain

now our col-ors we en-twine. with the dear old Park en sign We the zeal of loves de-
vo-tion do not lack For the fond-est love al-way Binds our hearts as we dis-
play. with the Ca-na-ry and the Wine the Gold and Black.

Rit

A Query.

H. A. Phillips.

Tell me, who are you any way?
  You whom I daily meet,
With whom acquaintance seems to make
  The mystery more complete?

Where is the heart of your life and thought?
  And what is enthroned there,
In the close recess of that guarded spot
  Where your life breathes its own free air?

Beneath all those forms that serve but to hide
  Thy life from the vulgar scorn,
What is there there that may abide
  Life, thru its fitful storm?

Nay, nay, what is sown
  Into the life secretly
Thine own, keep thine own
  Between thy Lord and thee.

The Lorelei.

Translated by the late James A. Parks, '06.

I know not why this sadness,
  Should steal upon my heart;
A scarce remembered legend,
  Refuses to depart.

The air is cool, in the twilight
  The peaceful Rhine flows by;
The mountain tops are gleaming
  Against a darkening sky.

A maid of wondrous beauty
  Is seated high in air,
With gold and jewels shining.
  She combs her golden hair.

Of gold is the comb she uses,
  As she sings a mournful song,
With words of mystic meaning,
  And melody deep and strong.

In his vessel below, the boatman
  Is troubled, he knows not why,
He sees not the rocks before him,
  His gaze is fixed on the sky.

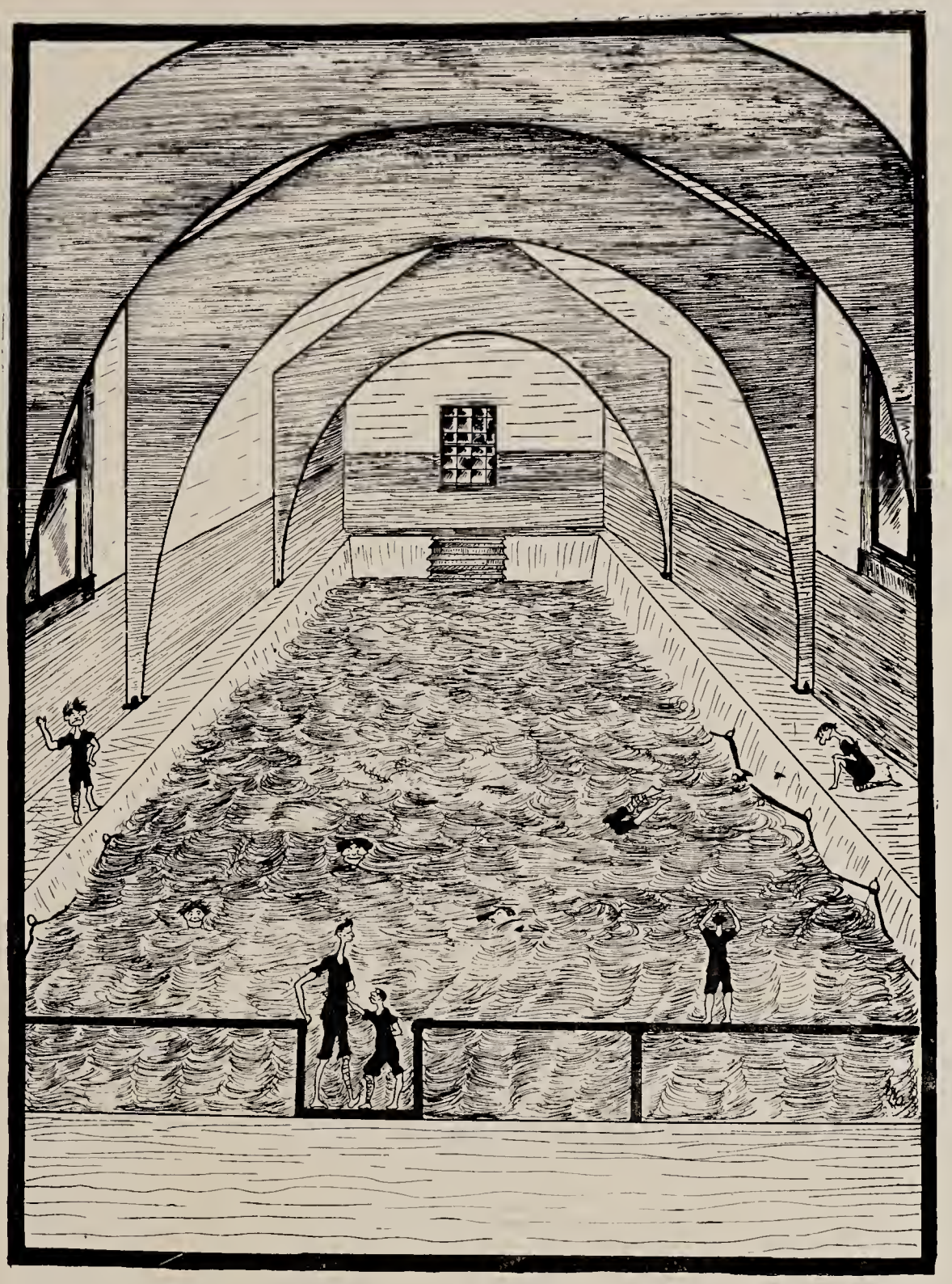
And see! o'er ship and sailor,
  The angry waters roar.
Then hushed is the fatal singing,
  The Lorelei's work is o'er.

OUR NEW SWIMMING POOL, ERECTED 1992
THE ONLY DIVE IN PARKVILLE.

PROPHETIC VISION

LABOR HALL

In which is located our new Swimming Pool and the Shower and Tub Baths.



Our new swimming Pool, 30x60, and from 4 to 8 feet deep. The only dive.

PROPHECY FULFILLED

"Skeeter."

Laura C. Stapleton, '06.

Who is it, that I love the best,
In all the world, in East or West,
When in my hand he's tightly pressed?
Mosquito, O Mosquito.

Who is it, that I fain would miss,
Whose absence would be joy and bliss,
If he should aye forget to kiss?
Mosquito, O Mosquito

Who was it, when he older grew,
Left his birthplace the world to view,
And gently for my hand did sue?
Mosquito. O Mosquito.

Who is it goes with me to church,
Nor at the door leaves me in lurch,
But on my left ear takes his perch?
Mosquito, O Mosquito.

Who was it, to the picnic went,
And for our entertainment meant,
That all his friends and foes be lent?
Mosquito, O Mosquito.

Who was it in the dead of night,
Made of my face a sorry plight,
And cares not for the wrong or right?
Mosquito, O Mosquito.

Who was it came to my relief,
A poem to write brought pain and grief,—
My thoughts had fled, but he was chief?
Mosquito, O Mosquito.

Ambition.

Arthur F. Riddle, '06.

I'd give a glove or ball or bat
If I could imitate a cat.
For I can bark just like a dog,
An' grunt as if I was a hog.
An' Mamie thinks I'm awful smart
When I show off my mimic art
By crowing like a rooster, then
By cackling like a noisy hen.
An' Mamie has a seal-skin fur.
An' oh! it looks so nice on her,
I like to rub it wi'h my hand.
An' Mamie giggles when I stand
Humped like a cat, and show her how
A cat looks pleased; an' nen I meow.
An' every time I rub that fur,
I wish to gosh that I could purr!

From a Sermon on Faith and Ideal.

By Rev. Silas Evans.

I.

A thoughtless boy playing on Ocean Sand
May some day feel a dislike for land.
He knows not why he grows lonely on shore,
Nor why he gets peace from the billiow's roar,
But one day he views a ship's glad mast,
And then he knows where his lot is cast.

II.

A farmer boy plods his homeward way,
After the toil of a long spent day;
He feels discontent within him stir,
He feels ambition's first sharp spur;
That night he meets his college friend,
And then he knows where his life must tend.

III

A student is reading far into the night,
His future success lends the task a delight;
But what is success, he is led to inquire,
And his spirit is restless, he can not aspire,
But one day he helps in another man's strife,
And then he knows, that to serve is true life.

IV.

Ah! type, of all, kept for the present view
Has always some traits of the noble and true;
But still man grows restless in his narrow bounds,
And he hears the deep rumblings of nobler sounds,
'Till some little Providence fits gear to the soul
Which bears him on the path of his higher goal.

THE COMMEMORATION ODE

Composed by Rev. Charles H. Derr, '01,

And read by A. J. McMillan, '03, at the Inauguration Exercises on May 12, 1904.

GREETINGS TO PARK

We greet thee, Park! where first our soul awoke
From boyish dreams in strenuous strife to learn
The riddle of existence, to discern
The secret seat of life. Thy wisdom spoke
A restless peace. Our path thou didst revoke
From fallow fields, didst summon thoughts that burn
And rage till in our dormant heart there yearn
A thousand ceaseless longings. Forth they broke
And set our soul aflame. Sweet Memory, lend
Thine art, retrace our steps, that we may feel
Anew the thrill of first awakened thought.
From sleep, from dawn, from glimmer we ascend
To glowing sun. May each new year reveal,
O Park, thy faith in men and women wrought.
Thou teachest to survey the earth; to view
The stars; to study wars and overthrows;
To read the lore of Greece and Rome; disclose
The unknown future by the past; pursue
Famed writings of the thoughtful, good and true;
To scan fair nature's varied page that shows
A lily's love, the romance of a rose,
A red-bird's breast, the dragon-fly's canoe;
To love our comrades and to sympathize;
To know ourselves and what we ought to be;
To worship God in homage that uplifts:
We greet thy natal day, O Teacher wise.
We greet thy Guide, thy Founder's son. May he
Live long to grace thee with his richest gifts.

IN MEMORIAM

HENRY SHATTUCK VERRILL

A. B., Hamilton. A. M., Harvard.

Professor of Literature, 1892-1901

Died August 29th, 1901

In Memory of Professor Verrill.

When wand'ring through the fields at even
There grew perchance in thy path a flower fair,
With lily petals turned up to heaven
To drink the dew and shower with grateful prayer.

Didst mark it well and vow within thy heart
To gain from God, thy God above,
Confessing guilt and failing on thy part,
The blessings given through His boundless love?

The precious lesson of the flower didst thou learn,
And see the Father's purpose and thine?
That all men should His love discern,
In thee behold His image blest. divine.

Nay, thou didst not, but thou didst pass by
Unnoted, God's creation of matchless art!
For its message didst all care deny,
And lost the good designed for thy heart.

In thoughtless, foolish hurry had no dream
That frost would beauty, message, all, efface,
Ere the tide of Life s swift ocean stream
Should bring again the chance to thine embrace.

And thus—Oh, why, with thought on self, did we
The grace and virtues rare our friend possessed
Neglect while yet with us, or did we see—
Allow our words of praise to be confessed,

Making glad and light the heart of one
Who thinking not of self nor asking praise,
Has fought for us and watched our battles begun,
Eager for our winning in the race.

Nor fair, nor just, the passive flower to compare
With the active purpose of his life intent
To mould and beautify in outline rare,
The many talents to his training lent.

Not asking that to him the praise be given—
That one should mark the ceaseless care bestowed
At countless cost from early morn till even—
In endless thought for us his rich life flowed.

"Eternity is on." From earth has passed
The one who first for us that thought made plain,
Methinks it was God's way to teach at last
The lesson only seen through tears and pain.

Too great the task in service undertaken,
Too frail the body for the heart within.
In noble souls God's voice through nature doth waken
The slumb'ring powers, making them to win

New strength for duties waiting; far above
The noise and worry, from the mountain wind
His list'ning heart received the call of love—
Heard, with faith by service true refined.

With eyes bedimmed we feign would mourn that day
That left naught save his memory to bless us,
Till the heavy mists have rolled away
In splendor, and revealed friends now at rest.

Methinks the voice melodious, rich and sweet,
Unhushed doth in a gladder, nobler song
Of praises ring, there at the Savior's feet,
And swell the chorus of th' angelic throng.

Methinks his love and care are o'er us still.
Before the Throne he prays with suppliant face
That we be strong to do the Master's will,
That we for every hour be given grace.

THERESA M. KALB, '03.

IN MEMORIAM

ELEANOR CHESNUT, M. D.

1868-1905

Miss Eleanor Chesnut entered Park College in 1883; completed her college course in 1888. Five years of subsequent training well pursued, first in Chicago; later in Moody Institute and still later in Woman's Reformatory prison, of South Farmington, Massachusetts. In 1894 she entered Foreign Mission work. She was sent to Lien Chow, China, where she remained unti she became a victim of the Lien Chow, massacre in the fall of 1905.

"She was a student at Park College. She followed the student rounds. She worked. She studied. She had share of the extras, those essentials of student life. She fought out the common life-battles, and some severely uncommon. She was often sad. She had friends, but they often failed to cure her loneliness. Oppressed by homelessness, fatherlessness, motherlessness, she cried out, "Nobody cares where I go or what I do." "It makes no difference about me." That severe was the battle.

When she died there was very much difference. Thousands upon two continents cared how she fared, that she fell stricken. Out of her life sprang cheer to spread cheer-contagion. She lived her whole life at the last to hearten sad lives with cheer. Chinamen thought her wonderful; friend said to friend, "Here's the charm of Christlikeness." She poured out her life in fragrant offering to God. In her death she was meet to be pierced like her Master. That complete was the triumph.—Quotations from Stylus, Dec. '05.

Lines In Memory of James A. Parks, Ex. '06

Who Died July 17, 1903.

From the halls of our loved Alma Mater,
  Touched with parting we bore the refrain
Of a hymn sung half to each other,
  "God be with you till we meet again."

The partings came as they must come
  Still always along on our road,
And each took up his direction
  Where he should bear up of life's load.

Forgetting the faces of class friends,
  Finding rest in new labors of love,
Still loyal we were by that spirit
  In which we were wont to move.

Our vacation stole by on soft feet,
  So swift and so noiseless it was,
Of things and of thots so replete
  That scarce we know where it has gone.

And then came the time of returning,
  The which we were thinking of then,
When we parted each other singing
  The hymn "'Till we meet again."

The time has arrived and departed
  But our number is not complete;
For another loved member is gone
  To be with those at the Master's feet.

We know that the coming is precious
  To the Master, of those he loves the best;
How he loves to gather the roses,
  The ones that bloom for him best.

So we know why he has bereft us,
  At least of the reason in part;
For we know that heaven is brighter
  For the presence of his pure loving heart.

To those who share in our sorrow we his class-mates
Express our deepest sympathy and commend the love
Of the One who saw fit to pluck a bloom so rare.

—H. PHIL.

IN MEMORIAM

Pearl Day
Ex '03
Died Dec. 30, '03

Pearl Hopper
Ex Acad. '06
Died August 8, '04

Ben Reed
Ex Acad. '07
Died Oct. 31, '04

Rees Harris Griffith
Ex '08
Died Jan. 20, '06

Luther Hamilton Wagner
Ex '07
Gave his life for his friend, Feb. 9, '06

Looking Southwest

The Old Band

A. W. Orr, '08

It's mighty good to git back to the old place, shore,
A bein's I've been away from school a year and more.
Since then I've been rovin' and of course I see a change
A comin' back and findin' things that's new and very strange,
Especially at even, when the band boys used ter meet
To fill the air with music that sounded mighty sweet.
What's come of all the fellers, I'd like to know—say,
I long to hear the band of last year play

Such things as old "America" and "Swanee River" don't you know,
And "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Old B ack Joe,"
And a lot o' other things that touched your very heart,
Till, wrapped up in the music, big tears'd begin to start;
And when the boys 'ud gather, and play upon the hill,
I'd sit me all in silence, as satisfied and still,
Till every tune was ended, and each echo died away,—
How I long to hear the band of last year play.

Remember down at Carrollton, how the boys 'ud toot and blow,
And last year down at Cameron, how our fellers was the show,
'Tain't nothing like it used to be, that good old college band,
Them old time strains of music was always in demand;
And I feel a sorter sadness a creepin' over me
When I recall the fellers, and how things used ter be;
And still my old time memories keep a sayin' ev'ry day,
I long to hear the band of last year play.

The Quarter Bell

Written during the Winter Months when the Quarter Bell was "Hors de Combat."

Old Quarter Bell,
We've missed your voice,
That rang so strong and true,
Naught can take
Your place, because
We're grown so used to you.

No substitute
Of any kind,
Nor whistle, gong or call
Will satisfy
Within our minds
A lack so felt by all.

Your call inspires
A hundred joys;
Alas! and much grief too,
When they must rise,
Those lazy boys,
As each day breaks anew.

We'll hear your voice
Quite gladly, when
You ring for us again.
We'll rise at six
And go to meals
And go to bed at ten.

So come back
And take your place
Amidst our busy life.
We need you here,
Anon to grace
This ceaseless round of strife.

GOLD DUST.

The day of note is come again
When prof. with Senior takes the bat;
J. E. is in the catcher's pen,—
The Seniors' score is getting fat.

Si twirls the ball toward catcher high,
A Senior cracks it twice a mile.
Unfair, quoth Si, you know that I
As a suggestion threw that out.

O ancient steak upon my plate;
Prostrate to thee I bow,
And may the gods avert the fate
To live as long as thou.

Ilka book a cover has,
Nay, you say, not mine;—
Then up unto the Library
And pay your little fine.

Should Chapel Hymnals be forgot
And never brot to mind,
The Chaplain sure will send you out
To come another time.

Alas! poor Kate long passed away
And never will come back,
But what of that? We will, I say,
Just use the ten cent hack.

The air is full of shrieks and sounds,
A mighty battle on?
Oh no! the Glee Club of our town
Is learning college songs.

A fire department we have at Park,
And best of all—it's real.
Our real department will ne'er depart.
It's all we have—our reel.

ALUMNI

ALUMNI BUILDING

Officers of the Alumni Association

J. Hamilton Lawrence - - - - - - - President
Cleona B. Matthews - - - - - - - - Secretary
J. E. McAfee - - Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary

Alumni 556

Men	276	Teachers	144
Women	280	Physicians	30
Ministers and Theol. Students	148	Lawyers	13
Teachers—Home Mis. Schools	24	Foreign Missionaries	52

They are now residents in 38 states of our Union, and in Africa, Austria, Australia, Bulgaria, Bohemia, Chili, China, Germany, India, Japan, Korea, Laos, Mexico, Persia, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, and Siam.

CLASS OF 1902

S. Herbert Anderson, Albany, Oregon
Professor of Science, Albany College

Herbert M. Course, Wilson Creek, Washington
Pastor of Presbyterian Church and Home Missionary

John Duncan, Knoxville, Tennessee
Pastor of Presbyterian Church

J. Will Harris, Pond Creek, Oklahoma
Pastor of Presbyterian Church

Arch Law, Kasaan, Alaska
Government Teacher, Department of Interior

Frank W. McAfee, Muskogee, Indian Territory
Professor of Greek and German, Henry Kendall College

Elvin N McLeod Fort Smith, Ark.
Book-keeper of the Lane-White Lumber Company

L. Cameron Orr, Kansas City, Mo.
Attorney-at-law. With Meservey, Pierce & German.

Ernest M. Patterson Mount Pleasant, Utah.
Principal of Wasatch Academy.

Walter C. Purviance, M. D. Leavenworth County, Kan.
National Military Home. Assistant Physician of the Home.

Henry F. Thomas, Farmington, New Mexico
Principal of Farmington Public Schools

Ernest H. Wilson, Business Muskogee, I. T.

Harold H. Wilson, Washington, D. C.
Corporal Company "F", 2nd Batt. of Engineers; Company Clerk
Post School Teacher

Effie L. Blair (Mrs. L. Cameron Orr), 430 Monroe, Kansas City, Mo.

G. Gracia Beeney (Mrs. Henry F. Thomas), Farmington, New Mex.

Louise Herndon, Kansas City, Mo.
Stenographer, 411 Landis Court

Rose Lessley (Mrs Owen Beeney) 5515 East 17th, Kansas City, Mo.

Cora M. Owen Malad City, Idaho
Teacher in Home Mission Board's School

Ida C. Pierson, Kansas City, Mo.
Stenographer, 3014 East Seventh Street

M.Lulu Stapleton (Mrs. T Allen Prouse), 5624 East 17th, K. C. Mo.

Minnie D. Towner, Iberia, Mo.
Teacher in Iberia Academy

Eunice E. White (Mrs. J. Will Harris), Pond Creek, Okla.

CLASS OF 1903

William A. Durkes, Bontoc, Lepanto Bontoc, P. I.
3rd Lieutenant and Inspector, Philippine Constabulary

Frank O. Emerson, Auburn, N. Y.
Senior, Auburn Theoglogical Seminary. Under Commission of Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for work in West Africa

Howard A. Hamilton, Lawrence, Kan.
Medical Student, State University of Kansas

J. Gordon Holcroft, Princeton, N. J.
Junior, Princeton Theological Seminary

Fred W. Jennings, 419 La Branch St., Houston, Texas
Business. With Pitner Gasoline Lighting Co., Chicago, Ill.

James Matthews, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Teacher in Beaver Dam Academy

J. Angus McMillan, Auburn, N. Y.
Senior, Auburn Theological Seminary. Pastor-elect Presbyterian Church Lima, N. Y.

Ralph E. Morrison, Ochelata, I. T.
Manager of Yards of Bates and Clark Lumber Co.

Robert A. Patterson, Silverton, Colorado
Electrical Engineer

Charles W. Peterson, Princeton, N. J.
Middler, Princeton Theological Seminary

Max E. Phillips, Spokane, Washington
Business. With Pitner Gasoline Lighting Co., Chicago, Ill.

Charles B. Rayhill, Winnebago, Minn.
Professor of Mathematics, Parker College.

George S. Robbins, Paola, Kansas
Teacher in High School, Department of Latin

George H. Rust, Boise, Idaho
Stenographer and Law Student, Office of Hon. S. H. Hays

Arnold Smith, Auburn, N. Y.
Senior, Auburn Theological Seminary, Under Commission of Presbyterian Board of Home Missions for Porto Rico

Charles E. Wells, Santiago, Chile, S. A.
Professor in Instituto Ingles

Robert C. Williamson, Princeton, N. J.
Senior, Princeton Theological Seminary

John Wright, Princeton, N. J.
Senior, Princeton Theological Seminary

Frank R. Zugg, Princeton, N. J.
Senior, Princeton Theological Seminary

Annie Ashby, Linkville, Mo.
Teacher in Public School

Mark K. Ashby, Elwood, Indiana
Teacher in Public Schools

Beryl B. Baker, Trenton, Mo.
Making Home for Father

B. Elizabeth Blair, R. F. D. 2, Alexander, N. C.
Primary Teacher, Jupiter, N. C.

L. Peryle Cotton, Coffeyville, Kansas

Alma B. Course, R. F. D. 2, Shelocta, Pa.
Making Home for Grandparents

Effie M. Copeland, 70th St. and Fourth Ave., New York City
Training for Nurse, Presbyterian Hospital

Faye B. Culbertson, Pella, Iowa
Assistant Principal, High School, Department of Mathematics

Bertha Darby, Mobile, Alabama
Teacher in Emerson Institute

Margaret Faris Ichow Fu, China
Missionary of the Presbyterian Board

Amy L. Gaddis (Mrs. Charles G. Heady), Haines, Alaska
Emilie L. Gillespie, Sitka, Alaska
Teacher in Government School
Annie E. Graden, At Home Parkville
Annie Hasenjager, Parkville
Assistant in Post Office
Theresa M. Kalb, Park College
Teacher in Academy, Algebra and Geometry
Agnes Lasley, Smithfield, Utah
Teacher in Hungeford Academy
Vergie Lasley, At Home Raymore, Mo.
Angie E. Lawrence (Mrs. Robert A. Patterson), Silverton, Col.
A. Victoria McArthur, Arasco, Porto Rico
Teacher, School of Presbyterian Home Mission Board
Mabel M. Miller Coffeyville, Kansas
Assistant Principal, High School, Department of Latin
N. Grace Ollis (Mrs. George A. Wilson), Deceased, November, 1904
Lulu E. Ott, Argentine, Kansas
Teacher in Public Schools
Florence Richards, Blairstown, Mo.
Making Home for Relatives
Alice Stevenson King City
Making Home for Father
Elizabeth H. Washburn (Mrs. Rollin Webb) Wellsville, Mo.

CLASS OF 1904

Edward D, Barnes, Unionville, Mo.
Theological student. In charge for year of Presb. Ch., Unionville
Lyle J. Beebe, Princeton, N. J.
Middler in Princeton Theological Seminary
Henry T. Caskey, Princeton, N. J.
Junior in Princeton Theological Seminary
Fred Chase, Shakan, Alaska
Teacher in Government School
Charles D. Cook, Auburn, N Y.
Middler, Auburn Theological Seminary
Henry Z. Deitz, St. Louis, Mo
Student of Art and Architecture
Charles E. Flack, Lahaina, Hawaii
Teacher in Government School
Eiler J. Freece, San Francisco, Cal., 400 Visitacion St.
Engineering Department, Southern Pacific R. R.
H. Peter Freece, New York City, 156 Fifth Avenue
Traveling as lecturer on Menace of Mormonism under direction of Woman's Board of Home Missions.
Charles W. Gleason, Auburn, N Y.
Middler, Auburn Theological Seminary
R. Paul Montgomery, Chicago, Ill , 1060 N. Halsted St.
Middler, McCormick Theological Seminary
Harry G. McClusky, Princeton, N. J.
Middler, Princeton Theological Seminary

George E. Newell, Princeton, N. J.
Middler, Princeton Theological Seminary.
Nellie C. Adams, At Home, Westwood, Cincinnati, O.
Anna Serena Brown, Athens, Ala.
Teacher, Normal Grade, Trinity School
Marietta Collier, Anna, Ill.
Teacher, Union Academy
Florence D. Dull, Long Beach, Cal.
Teacher in Normal School
Christina Duncan (Mrs. Victor Holt), Sitka, Alaska
Margaret Hughes, Burton, Kan.
Teacher in Home Mission Board's School, Grassy Cove, Tenn.
Now at Home with Invalid Sister
Alice L. Johnston, Pikeville, Ky.
Teacher in Home Mission Board's School
Minnie A. Lasley, Leonard, Texas
Teacher in Leonard Collegiate Inst.—Dept. Latin and Greek
Anna L. Marsh, Harlan, Ky.
Teacher in Home Mission Board's School
H. Cora Painter, Peculiar, Mo.
Teacher in Public School
Dorcas M. Robinson, Pikeville, Mo.
Teacher in Home Mission Board's School
Dollie C. Smith, Denver, Colo.
Agent Publishing House
Ethel J. Stouffer, Parkville
At Home with Relatives
Esther V. Walline, Farm School, N. C.
Teacher in Home Mission Board's School

CLASS OF 1905

Erastus R. Alexander, Columbia, Mo.
Medical Student, State University
Frank B. Allen, Princeton, N. J.
Junior, Princeton Theological Seminary
John E. Calfee, Hyden, Ky.
Principal of Home Mission Board's School
L. Edgar Durley, Kansas City, Mo., 800 Forest Av.
Law Student
Albert C. Holt, Tusculum, Tenn.
Professor of Greek, Greenville and Tusculum College
David E. Jackson, Princeton, N. J.
Junior, Princeton Theological Seminary
Joe John McClure, St. Charles, Mo.
Teacher in High School
William R. McClure, Hopkinton, Ia.
Professor of Science, Lennox College
Maude L. Gaddis, Grassy Cove, Tenn.
Student in Bible School, Chicago. Now Teacher in Home Mission Board's School, Grassy Cove

ALUMNI

J. Wilbur McManis, Park College
Formerly Medical Student, K. U., now Teacher Park's Acad.

Paul Murphy, Park College
Greek, Park College, Substitute for Professor Magers

George T. Needels, Princeton, N. J.
Junior, Princeton Theological Seminary

John A. Paddock, Chicago, Ill., 1060 N. Halsted St.
Junior, McCormick Theological Seminary

Emmett E. Peterson, Kansas City, Mo., 2545 Olive St.
Medical Student

Delmer B. Ralston, Princeton, N. J.
Junior, Princeton Theological Seminary

Harlan M. Roberts, Lahaina, Hawaii
Teacher in Government School

Neil H. Wright, Palo Alto, Cal.
Law Student, Stanford University

C. Elizabeth Bailey, (Mrs. John Duncan) Knoxville, Tenn.

Margarette I. Ballantyne, Lawson, Mo.
Teacher in Public School

Ivy F. Beery, Parkville, Mo.
Principal of Parkville Public Schools

Myrtle Conway, Oakland, Cal.
At Home. 1109 Alice St.

Lenora Dawson, Sitka, Alaska
Teacher in Industrial Training School

E. Lenora Easter, (Mrs. Lee H. Walsefield) Anacortes, Wash.

Mabel C. Hamm, Highland, Kan.
Teacher in Highland University

Lydia Lheureux, San Sebastian, Porto Rico
Teacher in Mission School

Maron J. MacLean, Jackson, Alaska
Teacher in Government School

Elsie Miles, Grandview, Tenn.
Teacher in Mission School, Jewett Station

Laura D. Oakes, Saxman, Alaska
Teacher in Mission School

Edna L. Poague, At Home Lincoln, Mo., R. F. D. 1

Mary Etta Price Emporia, Kansas
Student Kansas State Normal School.

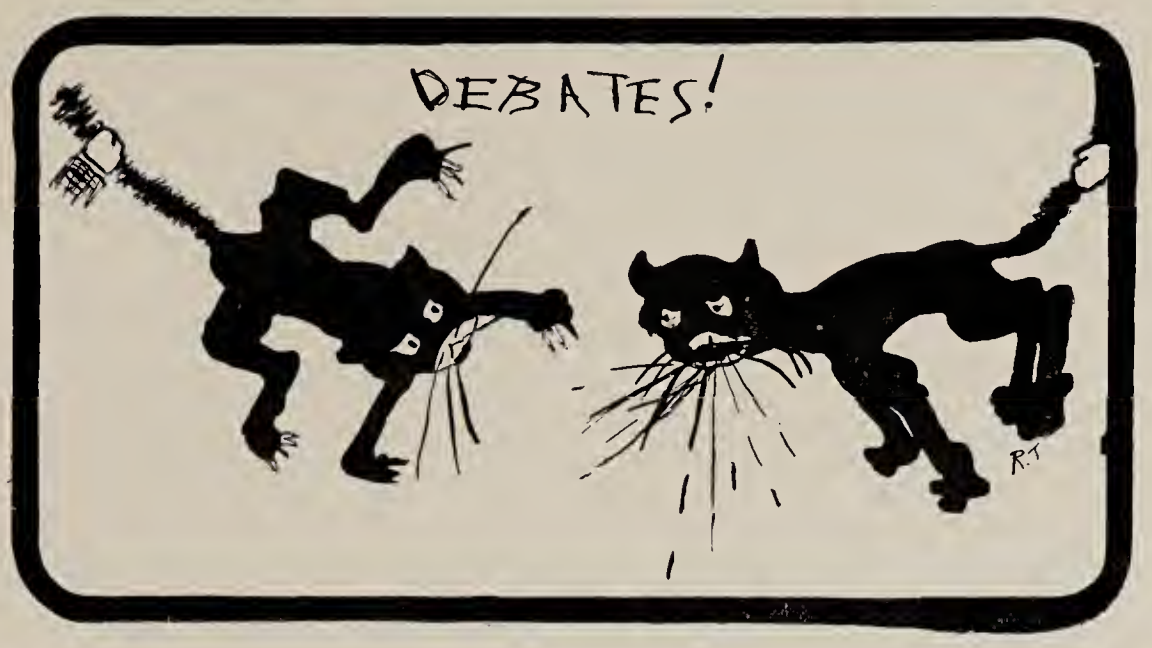
Alice I. Reid Richmond, Mo.
Teacher in Public School

Katherine W. Spooner Manchester, Ky.
Teacher in Mission School

Julia E. Stevenson Parkville, Mo.
Teacher in Lakeside Public School

Eula Van Vranken Milton, Oregon
Teacher in Public School

Addy B. Wyeth Kidder, Mo.
Teacher in Kidder Institute



Inter-Collegiate

Inter-Society

Inter-Class

Frank R. Zugg, '03. Maxwell E. Phillips, '03. Geo. E. Newell, '04.

Park's Inter-Collegiate Debaters.

(Who defeated Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, April 24, 1903.)

Question: **Resolved, That Strikes are on the Whole Beneficial.**

Affirmative—Washburn	Negative—Park
C. D. Cunningham	George E. Newell
J. W. Clark	Frank R. Zugg
A. J. Bolinger	Max E. Phillips

DECISION OF JUDGES

Affirmative, 1. Negative, 2.

Washburn-Park Debate.

McCormick Chapel April 25, 1904.

BARNES ZION WRIGHT

Question: Resolved, "That the furnishing of water and light to the citizens of the cities of the United States should be left to private enterprise."

Affirmative—Washburn	Negative—Park.
C. D. Cunningham	E. D. Barnes
A. L. Quant	Neil Wright
J. W. Clark	Edwin Zion

Decision of Judges: Three for the negative.

Park-Drury Debate.

Springfield, Mo. May 4, 1904.

Question: "Granting the constitutionality, should the right to tax inheritances be vested in the Federal Government? It being understood that the only alternative is that it should be vested in the several states.

Our men were Fred Chase, '04, and John E. Calfee, '05.
The decision of judges was 2 to 1 in favor of Drury.

Inter-Collegiate Debate, Park vs. Drury, April 21, 1905, McCormick Chapel

EDWIN H ZION

AFFIRMATIVE—DRURY

Geo. H. Scherer, '05
Frank L. Mains, '07
Victor E. Lussum, '07

JOHN E. CALFEE

Question: Resolved, That Strikes Should be Compulsorily Arbitrated.

Decision of Judges: 2 to 1 in favor of Park.

LAPSLEY E. SIMRALL

NEGATIVE—PARK

John E. Calfee, '05
Edwin H. Zion, '06
Lapsley E. Simrall, '07

Park-Central Debate

Should have been at Parkville, April 20, '06

J. P. Eskridge, '08,
A. W. Orr, '08 W. J. Gresham, '08

Question: Resolved, That Society Has More Power in the Economic World Than the Captain of Industry.

Affirmative, Park. Negative, Central.

This debate did not occur. After all the arrangements had been made and our men had nearly completed their preparations, they received word from Central that it would be impossible for them to debate. We wonder why. We will not offer to debate with Central next year.

The three men in the picture as Freshmen won the Freshman-Sophomore debate last year.

Drury-Park Debate, Friday, April 20, 1906, Springfield, Mo.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

L. E. SIMRALL

AFFIRMATIVE—PARK

F. J. Clark, '06
L. E. Simrall, '07
J. R. Kaspar, '08

F. J CLARK

Question: Resolved, That a System of National Bank Notes based on the General Assets of our National Banks is preferable to a System of National Bank Notes based on Government Bonds.

Decision of Judges: 2 to 1 in favor of Drury.

J. R. KASPAR

NEGATIVE—DRURY

R. B. Howland, '06
J. A. Whalen, '06
V. C. Criss, '07

Annual First-Term Debate

LOWELL CLUB vs. PARCHEVARD SOCIETY

Tuesday Evening, October 24, 1905.
McCormick Chapel.

DR. T. G. BURT, Chairman

Invocation - - Dr. A. L. Wolfe

Vocal Solo—Magic Song - - *Meyer-Helmund*
Miss Ida Stem

CLARK GRESHAM KASPAR

Question: Resolved, "That a system of national bank notes based upon the general assets of our national banks is preferable to a system of national bank notes based upon government bonds."

Affirmative:	Negative:
F. J. Clark, '06	H. E. Moody, '07
W. J. Gresham, '08	L. S. Simrall, '07
Joseph Kaspar, '08	L. M. Wilson, '06

DECISION OF THE JUDGES:

Affirmative, 2 Negative, 1

Parchevard Society has been victorious in Inter-society Debates as follows:

First Term 1901	With Emerson Club 1903
First Term 1902	First Term 1905

Second Term Inter-Society Debate

Parchevard Society vs Lowell Club

Februury 20, 1906.

Chairman, Prof J. Ernest McAfee.

Invocation - - - - - - - - REV. F. J. MAPEL

Piano Solo A La Bien Aimee (*Schutt*) - - MISS HANSEN

Geo. C. Hitchcock John A. McAfee A. L. Montgomery

The Debate: Resolved, That Railroad Rates in the United States Should be Regulated by Federal Authority.

LOWELL- AFFIRMATIVE:
A. L. Montgomery, '06
John A. McAfee, '08
Geo. C. Hitchcock, '07

PARCHEVARD - NEGATIVE:
J. R. Warnick, '06
Jas. P. Eskridge, '08
Benjamin L. Myers, '06

Decision of the Judges: 3 to 0 in favor of the Affirmative.

Lowell Club has been victorious in inter-society debates as follows:

Second Term, 1903	First Term, 1903	Second Term, 1904
First Term, 1904	Second Term, 1905	Second Term, 1906

Freshman-Sophomore Debate Records

	Freshman	Sophomores
1902	M. H. Thorpe N. H. Wright J. Paddock	F. Chase C. D. Cook C. Flack

DECISION: Freshmen 1, Sophomores 4

1903	J. R. Warnick W. A. Myers E. H. Zion	J. E. Calfee F. Allen H. Fawcett

DECISION: Freshmen 2, Sophomores 1

1904	R. Waggoner T. B. Thompson L. E. Simrall	F. J. Clark A. L. Montgomery L M. Wilson

DECISION: Freshmen 2, Sophomores 1

1905	J. P. Eskridge A. W. Orr W. J. Gresham	G. Hitchcock O. Stephenson L. C. Goff

DECISION: Freshmen 2, Sophomores 1

1906	L. M. Bicknell J. D. Orr O. Jensen	R. C. McAfee S. Light W. P. Westfall

DECISION: Freshmen 3, Sophomores 0

Annual Sophomore Debate

FRESHMAN CLASS vs. SOPHOMORE CLASS

April 13, 1906.

Chairman, PROF. J. HAMILTON LAWRENCE

Invocation - - - - Prof Wm. A. Cook

Vocal Solo—Toreador's Song - - - *Gouchois*
Prof. Paul Murphy

G. Oliver Jensen

J. David Orr

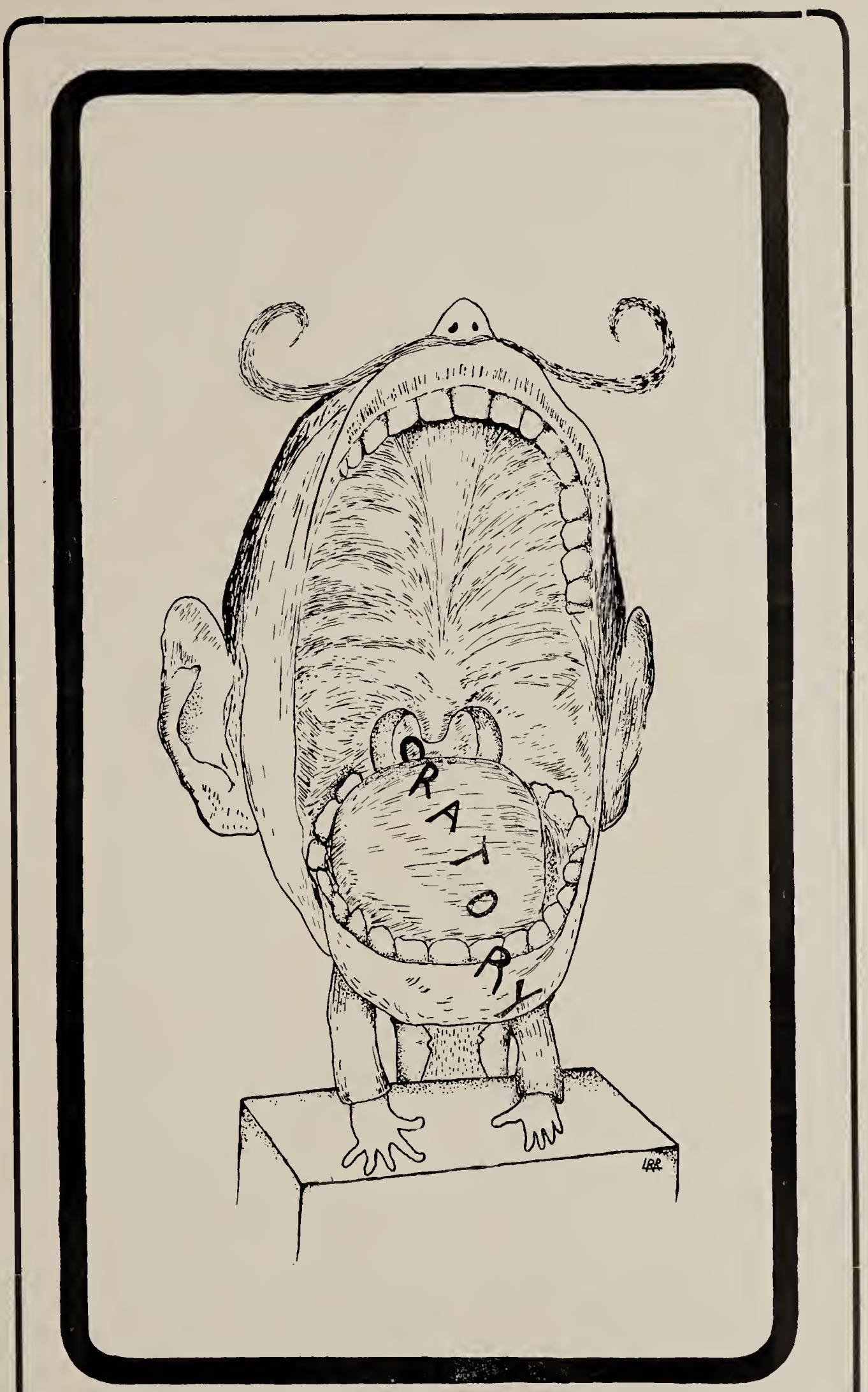
Luther M. Bicknell

THE DEBATE

Resolved, "That the United States Should Subsidize its Merchant Marine."

SOPHOMORES – Affirmative	FRESHMEN—Negative
Sol F. Light, '08	G. Oliver Jensen, '09
Willard P. Westfall, '08	Luther M. Bicknell, '09
Ralph C. McAfee, '08	J. David Orr, '09

DECISION OF JUDGES—Unanimous for the Negative

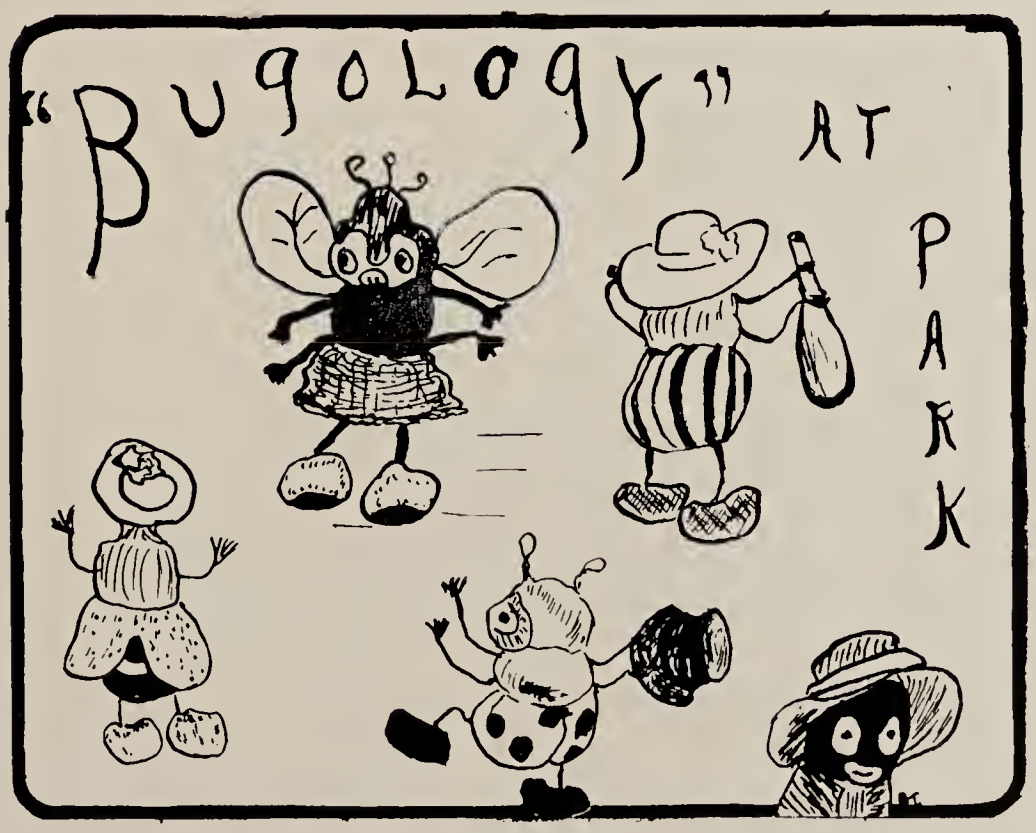

ORAL

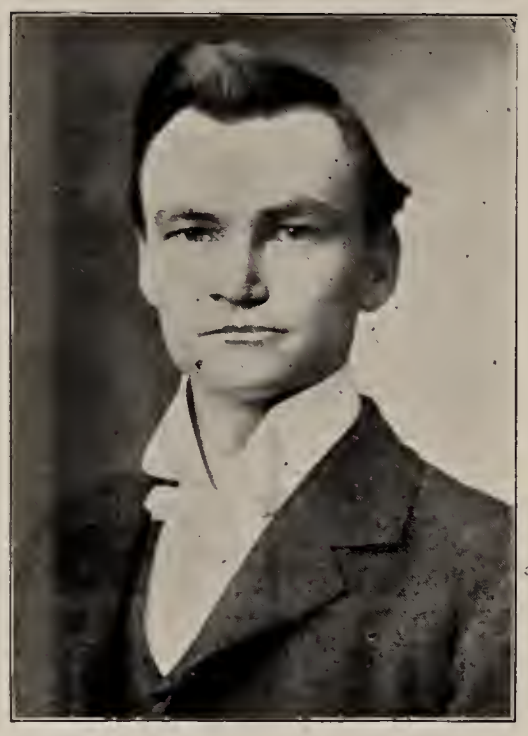
Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest Records

1902	1st Prize	F. R. Zugg, '03
	2d "	L. C. Orr, '02
	3d "	H. Course, '02
1903	1st Prize	G. E. Newell, '04
	2d "	M. M. Miller, '03
	3d "	F. R. Zugg, '03
1904	1st Prize	D. E Jackson, '05
	2d "	P. Murphy, '05
	3d "	F. Allen, '05
1905	1st Prize	C. L Campbell, '06
	2d "	D. Ralston, '05
	3d "	C. E. Blaine, '06

Local Oratorical Contest Records

1902	1st Prize	W. C. Purviance, '02
	2d "	M. H. Thorpe, Ex-'05
	3d "	L. C. Orr, '02
1903	1st Prize	E. D. Barnes, '04
	2d "	F. R. Zugg, '03
	3d "	F. O. Potts, Ex-'06
1904	1st Prize	G. E. Newell, '04
	2d "	F. O. Potts, Ex-'06
	3d "	G. M. Nichols, Ex-'05
1905	1st Prize	Paul Murphy, '05
	2d "	J. R. Warnick, '06
	3d "	John Orr, Ex-'06
1906	1st Prize	E. H. Zion, '06
	2d "	C. L. Campbell, '06
	3d "	A. L. Montgomery, '06





Walter C. Purviance, '02
Park's Inter-Collegiate
Orator 1902

J. Angus McMillan, '03
Park's Inter-Collegiate
Committeeman 1902 and 1903
Missouri's Inter-State
Committeeman 1903

Edward D. Barnes, '04.
Park's Inter-Collegiate Orator
and
Missouri's Inter-State Orator
1903.

GEORGE E. NEWELL
Park's Orator in the Inter-Collegiate Contest, and
Missouri's Orator in the Inter-State Contest, 1904.

Subject, "Retributive Justice in National History."

In the Inter-Collegiate Contest Mr. Newell received eight firsts out of a possible nine, and in the Inter-State Contest he received a close Second.

BENJAMIN L. MYERS
Park's Inter-Collegiate Committeeman, and
Missouri's Inter-State Committeeman, 1904.

PAUL MURPHY, '05
Park's Inter-Collegiate Orator, 1905
Mr. Murphy received second place

FREDERICK J. CLARK, '05
Park's Inter-Collegiate Committeeman, 1905

Edwin H. Zion, '06.
Park's Inter-Collegiate Orator
and
Missouri's Inter-State Orator
1906.
Subject: "John Hay, the America Diplomat."

Charles E. Blaine, '06.
Park's Inter-Collegiate
and
Missouri's Inter-State Oratorical Committeeman,
1906.

DRAWN BY A FRESHIE

"AS OTHERS SEE US"

DRAWN BY A SOPH

PRISON RECORDS

On June 28th, 1906, thirty-five inmates of this prison will be discharged. Others may be paroled or transferred at that time, but these are to be liberated unconditionally, their terms having expired. In some cases time is being allowed for good behavior. Others have served extra time for forfeiting paroles or taking part in mutinies. It is expected that each one of these, whose photographs appear elsewhere, may become a good citizen. Soon after discharge they will be widely scattered,

> "Some to the wars, to try their fortune there,
> Some to discover islands far away,
> Some to the studious universities."

The authorities wish them good fortune, but do not desire to represent them at other than their true worth. These extracts from the individual records on the prison blotter may serve to convey to the public some of their characteristics:

Circumstantial Evidence Blaine; alias Jim: Height 6 feet, weight 160 pounds, broad shoulders, large hands, wears No. 9 shoe, mud-brown hair, gray eyes, thin lips, pointed nose. Has served 7 years here. Conservative disposition, but affable. His favorite expression is—"That's a cinch." Worked as janitor. Quite an athlete, and fleet of foot. Forced Ed Zion to represent Missouri in the Oratorical contest, and tried to entice one of the women to the foreign field.

Cheerful Lovelorn Campbell; alias Cork Leg; alias Sister: Height 5 feet 7½ inches, with French heels; weight 126, straight shoulders, fine white hands, wears No. 6 shoe, brown-black hair, brown eyes, good sized mouth; white teeth. While out on parole four years ago, did chalk lectures in K. C. on "Supply and Demand." Has served a total of seven years. Evinced a weakness last spring for American Beauties.

Fiddling Jack Clark: Height 5 feet nine, weight 165, straight thick shoulders, No. 7½ shoe, brown hair, blue eyes, brows meet over nose, square jaw. Been here seven years. Has made two attempts to escape. Independent, sometimes ironical. A ready speaker, good at argument. Was quite successful on the road with an

aluminum ware graft. Devoted to the violin and the fair sex, went dippy over a woman fiddler.

Grouchy Cracksman Cribbs: Height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 178, heavy set, broad shoulders, wears 8½ shoe, brown hair, blue eyes, square jaw. Another seven year man. Strong as an ox. Inclined to obstinacy, but not a loafer. Used to be on the police force as a night roundsman. Wears a diamond ring on his little finger, which he is mysteriously disinclined to part with.

Jerry McAuley Gleason; alias Jason: Height 6 feet 3 inches; weight 190, broad shoulders, large hands, wears No. 10 shoe, black hair and eyes, Grecian nose, big mouth, thick lips. Served a seven year term. Cheerful disposition, can't work too hard. Often says "Great balls of mud!" with a voice like a magpie. A good journeyman printer. Has been a trusty in Copley cell house for a year, incidentally assisting in the compilation of this volume.

Tenor Hercules McAfee; alias Big H.: Height 6 feet 1½ inches; weight 208 pounds, massive frame, wears No. 10 shoe, brown hair eyes gray and green, heavy brows; great, large hands, but he plays the piano. His term was four years. Native of Kentucky, never intoxicated. Looks like an elephant, sings like a red bird. All round escort to and from trains on shopping days.

Bride Groom Mitchell; alias Johnny: Older than he looks, height 5 feet 6½ inches, weight 120, wears 5½ shoe, curly black hair, brown eyes, soft hands with large veins. Jovial temperament, fond of singing an ancient ballad called "Peter Gray." Devoted to his family. Musician, linguist and artist.

Able Loafer Montgomery; alias Atlee: Height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 148, broad shoulders, usually straight, wears No. 7 shoe, brown hair, blue eyes, sharp nose. His time was six years. Very fond of peanuts, inclined to gout. Likes the opera better than mathematics. A smooth and brainy talker; can't be touched in argument.

Beulah Land Myers; alias Sunny Jim: Looks older than he is, height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 137, straight shoulders, wears 6½ shoe; brown hair, what he has; blue eyes, small nose. Has served seven years. Once out on parole. Very efficient as a trusty; went as a guard with Dick Newell to his trial at Notre Dame, Ind. Has been an elder in the church.

Handy Andy Phillips; alias Happy: Height 5 feet 11½ inches, weight 155, straight shoulders, long bony hands, wears No. 8½ shoe, dark brown hair, gray eyes, black brows, good nose, thin lips. Here on a seven year sentence. Free and careless, seldom morose, has a bit of temper. Often wears a blue flannel shirt. His chief delight in his discharge is the renewal of tobacco privileges.

Will Come Late Pillans; alias Peelings: Age 72, height 5 feet nine, weight 130, square shoulders, thin hands, No. 6 shoe, red

hair, blue eyes, small straight nose, thin face, square jaws. A seven year man. Has no poetic sentiment, is always late to cla s, but is a hard worker. Has been caught impersonating a gas inspector, a clothes dealer and a preacher.

Clever Juvenile Primm; alias King Priam: Youngest criminal in this bunch, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 145, broad square shoulders, uneven hands, 7½ shoe, brown-yellow hair, hazel eyes, wears spectacles, short nose, *big* mouth. Has served five years (sent up young). Keen intellect, rather eccentric Asks alarming questions and winks strangely. Has worked as printer, may become a shyster lawyer.

Lost to Redemption Reitig; alias Grape Nuts: Height 5 feet 9½ inches, weight 160, square shoulders, printer's hands, No. 7 shoe, black hair, brown eyes, sharp nose, square jaws Been here a term of eight years. A printer of long experience, and a photographer. Business thru and thru; eyes snap when talking. A hustler, with ideas of his own.

Dugene Buffeter Reynolds; alias Deck: Height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 165, broad shoulders, usually round; No. 7 shoe, brown hair, gray eyes. brown spot in one; rosy cheeks, nose slightly turned up. Strong and healthy, reared in Montana. Has done four years. Indulges in athletics. Has a weakness for red hair. Good looking, likes to create impressions.

Amazingly Freckled Riddle; alias Dooley: Height 5 feet 6½ inches, weight 145, sloping shoulders, white hands, No. 7 shoe, bronze hair, blue eyes, big nose, several gold teeth, freckled face. Here for four years. A printer by trade. Broke out four years ago, and not recaptured for six months; paroled a few months last year. Takes nothing seriously, not even close confinement. Always says "——— if not."

Jack and the Beanstalk Stephenson; alias Stee: Is no spring chicken, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 135, wears a 6 shoe, brown hair, blue eyes, wears spectacles, pointed nose. Looks like a schoolteacher. Served seven years. Never troublesome; sort of a recluse, very retiring. Works at house-painting. Has explored several western harvest fields. A native of Pennsylvania.

Hen Roost Stiles; alias Deacon: Height 6 feet 1½ inches, weight 195, broad shoulders, No. 10½ shoe, brown hair and eyes, small mouth, even white teeth. His term was seven years. Shipped from Virginia. Has a twin brother, his exact duplicate. An odd genius, can't be bulldozed. Apt to call you "Kid." Likes trinkets, but is a shrewd judge of character.

Grievously Corrupt Stearns-Smith; alias Peaceful: Height 5 feet 8½ inches, weight 135, straight shoulders, wears a 7½ shoe, brown hair, rather thin; blue eyes, wears sideburns and an inimitable smile, some gold teeth. Has done a five year stretch. Escaped for a while four yours ago. Always in a hurry. Has musical

tendencies, toots a long horn and sings tall tenor. Tries to be pessimistic at times. Often says "—— $_{6}$ it all!"

Ladies' Man Wilson; alias Shorty: One of our young ones, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 140, large veined hands, No. 6 shoe. black hair, brown eyes, wears glasses, heavy brows, generous nose, Sentence, eight years. Blows a cornet and sings. Interested in photography and *pretty* girls. Gets a good deal done. Good-looking, a pleasant and convincing talker.

Steward of Family Wilson; alias Faculty: Oldest prisoner here, height 5 feet 7½ inches, weight 168, built solid, No. 7 shoe, black hair, with some gray; brown eyes, heavy brows, nose pointed but not thin; pronounced jaws. Brot here when the institution was founded, has served thirty-one years. Has two children in limbo with him. Sings a good deep bass. An office trusty for many years. Used to preach.

Corea Ross: No spring chicken, height 5 feet 7 inches, weight 150, straight shoulders, No. 7 shoe, brown hair, slightly gray; gray eyes, wears spectacles, pointed nose, thin lips, solid jaw. Doing a short term—one year. Brot here by international extradition. Going to leave the States with his family as soon as liberated, Speaks two or three languages and writes shorthand.

Ecce Homo Seymour; alias Dugene: Height 6 feet 1 inch, weight 180, broad shoulders, long hands, No. 8 shoe, black hair, brown eyes, long straight nose, 30 teeth. Has a peculiar shrug of shoulders. Served an eight-year bit. Sent over from Sing Sing. Diffident nature, yet agreeable. Baseball fiend; reaches a hen roost as easy as 10 feet in pole vault. Played coarse in milk swindle$_{7}$ a year ago, and "feerce was the conflict."

Jambouree Regulator Warnick; alias Miltonvale: Height 6 feet, weight 160, shoulders broad, hands fine, wears No. 9 shoe, brown hair, blue eyes, nose straight, good teeth. Did seven years. Trusty in Woodward cell house this year. Used to be an office trusty. Has something of a voice which he uses for elocution. A native Missourian; interests chiefly in Kansas. Serious as a rule, but has a ponderous laugh. Has a pal he calls "the man with the bone colored whiskers."

Energetic Hustler Zion: Height 5 feet 4½ inches, weight 130, square shoulders, stubby hands, No. 6 shoe, brown hair, blue eyes, dark brows, thin lips, square jaw. Little, but oh my! Always busy; smart as a whip. Determined talker—almost scowls in his earnestness. Served five years. Office trusty to the Chaplain this year. Was a school teacher several years; will make a good lawyer.

Influentially Heavy Bernheim, alias Serener: About as big as a minute, height five feet, weight 88, narrow shoulders, small hands; wears a No. 2 shoe, brown hair, gray eyes, dotted green; straight nose, thin lips. Faithful worker; never very 'streperous, tho in the dark cell once. Has been housekeeper for the head matron.

Here on a four year sentence. All the inmates like her.

Ever Mindful Harris: Height 5 feet 4½ inches, weight 125, straight shoulders, delicate hands, No. 3½ shoe, brown hair, gray eyes, wears glasses, small mouth, white teeth, rather pretty. On a small stretch—two years. Sent over from Illinois. A stickler for etiquette. Very much interested in Y. W. C. A. work. Wears a diamond solitaire. Looking out for a small brother this year.

Notorious Missionary Bernheim; alias Chigger: Height 4 feet 11 inches, weight 90, shoulders plump, perfect hands, shoe 3, black fuzzy hair, blue dreamy eyes. Four year sentence. Mutinied and at large six weeks first year. Obliging disposition. Her indifference towards the male persuasion exerts a powerful influence over the other young women Expects to devote at least a year to enlightening those in out of the way places.

Fidgety Langellier; alias Angel: One of the youngest, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 130, broad shoulders, long hands, No. 5 shoe, auburn hair, blue eyes, thin lips, sharp nose, generally wears glasses. Railroaded from Kansas—from William Allen White's town. Uncertain temperament. Favorite expletive is "Chuck it!" Term of two years. Has kept the matron somewhat worried. Escaped last summer.

Buxom Lasley; alias Bill: One of the smallest—not the youngest, height 5 feet 2 inches, weight 120, No. 4½ shoe, brown hair, eyes gray and green, heavy dark brows, wears glasses, turned up nose, red lips, round face. Served six years. Even tempered, cheerful and merry. A good fellow. Sings a good soprano. Sensible and easy going. Don't worry much over rules; has been in solitary.

Knowing McCune; alias Caterwompus: Height 5 feet 4, weight 120, shoe 5, broad shoulders, strong hands, black hair, snapping brown eyes, sharp nose, thin lips. Her bit was eight years. Self-willed and emphatic. Has a sharp tongue but a merry laugh. Always has something to say and says it. Uses such expressions as "Horrible dictu!" and "Caesar's Billy Goat."

Laces and Graces Shafer; alias Grandma Beans: Height 5 feet 4 inches, weight 125, brilliant hair and eyes, thick lips. Has done six years, good record here, never in trouble with authorities. High tempered, often querulous; but good-willed and not resentful. Good worker—able cook. Identified with Snyder cell house several years. Unaffected and well deserving.

Lovely Cook Stapleton; alias Ma: Not very young nor frivolous, height 5 feet 5, weight 130, wears a No. 4 shoe, straight shoulders, broad hands, brown hair, large blue eyes, light brows, wears spectacles, round face, dimple in chin. Has served seven years' time. Efficient and neat housekeeper; has lived at the matron's several years. Sensible and well behaved.

Ancient Landmark Trenner; alias Midget: Height 5 feet ½ inch, weight 93, straight shoulders, shoe 3, black hair, brown eyes, wears spectacles, heavy brows. Four year stretch, in all; out on parole several times, sentence should have expired some time ago. Plays good music on the piano, sings, good talker. Paroled from sick ward this spring.

Untiring Van Alen: Well experienced; height 5 feet 2 inches, weight 107, broad shoulders, strong hands, No. 3 shoe, dark brown hair, gray eyes, dark complexion. Small but energetic. Good singer. Steady worker, well read and capable. Serving a six year term. Library trusty for several years past.

Zealously Musical Wilson; alias Zoroaster: Height 5 feet six, weight 125, broad shoulders, strong white hands, shoe 4½, dark brown hair, hazel eyes, turned up nose, thick red lips. Sentence, eight years. Wears glasses. Sings well, plays excellently, 'way up on music. Impetuous, a busy worker, does things up as quickly as possible.

Enmeshed Pigeon Youngman; alias Emmy Lou: Height 5 feet 2 inches, weight 105, wears a 2½ shoe, straight shoulders, small hands, bright auburn hair, deep gray eyes, small nose, fine white teeth, red lips. Term, seven years. Most valuable office trusty in the prison. A small dainty creature, quiet and diffident. Surprising to note that she was once under special discipline. Kind-hearted and lovable.

We are queer birds.

COMMENCEMENT HONORS
1902-1906

VALEDICTORY	'02, Ernest Patterson '03, Theresa M. Kalb '04, Christina Duncan '05, Myrtle Conway '06, Edwin H. Zion
SALUTATORY	'02, Minnie D. Towner '03, James M. Matthews '04, Minnie Lasley '05, Margaret Ballantyne '06, Lester M. Wilson
HONOR ESSAYIST	'02, M. Lulu Stapelton '03, Lulu E. Ott '04, Esther V. Walline '05, Mabel C. Hamm '06, Irene H. Bernheim
HONOR ORATOR	'02, S. Herbert Anderson '03, Robert C. Williamson '04, R. Paul Montgomery '05, Albert C. Holt '06, J. M. Gleason
LITERARY ESSAYIST	'02, Cora M. Owen '03, Elizabeth H. Washburn '04, Ethel J. Stouffer '05, Ivy F. Beery '06,
LITERARY ORATOR	'02, Ernest H. Wilson '03, Maxwell E. Phillips '04, Edward D. Barnes '05, Neil H Wright '06,
CLASS ESSAYIST	'02, Eunice E. White '03, Faye B. Culbertson '04, Dorcas Robbinson '05, Lydia Lheureux '06,
CLASS ORATOR	'02, Walter C. Purviance '03, J. Angus McMillan '04, Fred Chase '05, David E. Jackson '06,

EVOLUTION

STYLUS

Homer Stiles, Literary. Dexter Reynolds, Business Mgr.

J. E. McAfee, Alumni.

Grant Stearns-Smith, Exchange. Lester Wilson, Editor in Chief.

Roy Rettig, Publication.

Nina Bernheim, Literary. Belle Lasley, Local.

Clarence Primm, Exchange.

Arthur Riddle, Local.* T. Howard McAfee, Local.

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THE SENIOR CLASS.

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*A. F. Riddle, being absent from Staff picture, to make amends, donates above half-tone to Narva

The Park Review

THOMAS G. BURT

A Quarterly Magazine

Literary, Historical, Philosophical, Educational

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Mound City, Mo.

J. HAMILTON LAWRENCE

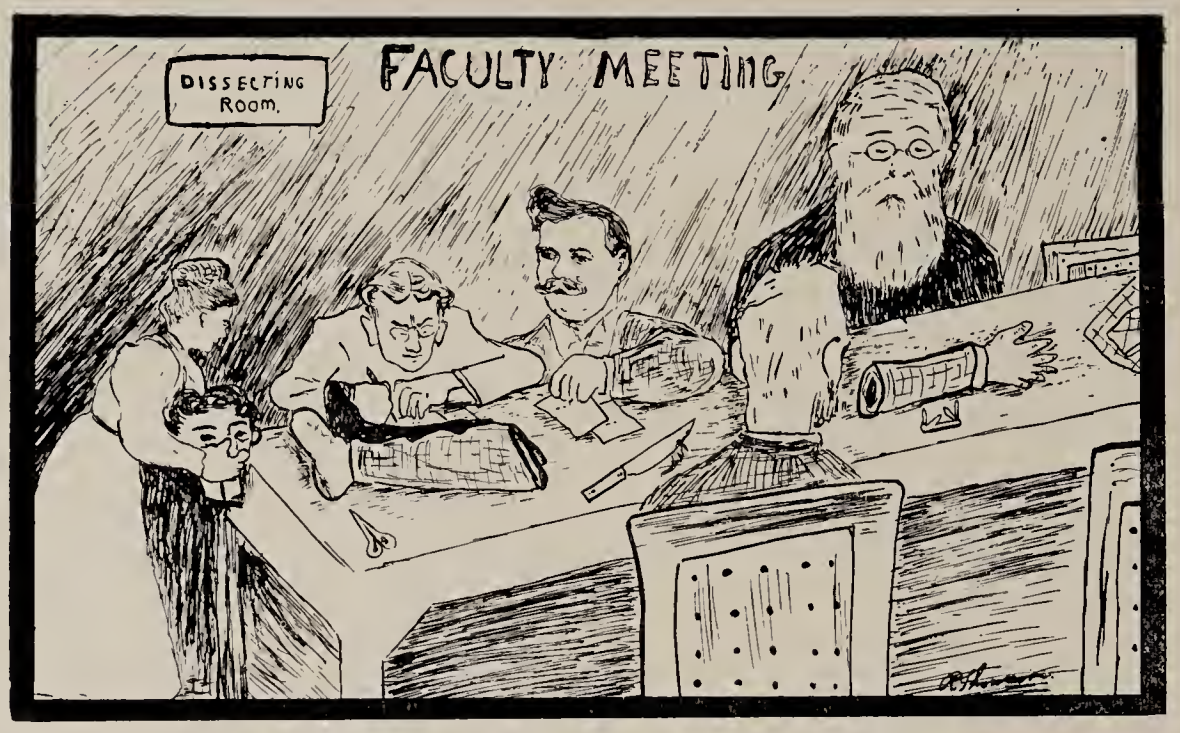
LOWELL M. MCAFEE

STATISTICS

	Senior	Junior	Sophomore	Freshman	4th Year	3d Year	2d Year	1st Year	Total
Number in Class	36	32	47	48	41	46	54	50	354
Men	24	17	21	25	17	23	26	32	185
Women	12	15	26	23	24	23	28	18	169
Lowell	10	10	7	8	0	0	0	0	35
Parchevard	10	7	10	11	0	0	0	0	38
Neither	4	0	4	6	0	0	0	0	14
Lucerne	7	7	12	10	0	0	0	0	36
Calliopean	5	8	14	13	0	0	0	0	40
Philolexian	0	0	0	0	17	21	0	0	38
Philomathian	0	0	0	0	24	23	0	0	47
Neither	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Senate	0	0	0	0	0	0	47	0	47
Representative	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	36	36
Live at Copley	12	10	17	43	6	6	4	11	79
Woodward	3	1	0	0	8	10	15	19	56
Snyder	4	4	3	4	5	2	10	1	33
Nickel	2	1	6	3	5	6	0	2	25
Sherwood	0	2	2	4	4	2	3	3	20
Barrett	0	0	2	3	4	1	3	4	20
Prof's Homes	3	3	4	4	2	5	0	3	24
At Home	6	3	8	8	3	11	13	7	59
Board in Town	3	2	4	6	4	3	6	0	28
In College Buildings	3	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	12
Missourians	15	9	20	23	14	20	31	28	160
Kansans	6	4	6	6	7	11	10	9	59
Easterners	7	6	8	4	8	7	2	4	46
Westerners	1	5	2	6	6	0	4	0	24
Southerners	2	1	3	3	4	0	0	2	15
From Middle States	4	6	7	2	1	7	6	6	39
Foreigners	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	11
Work—General Force	2	2	5	5	3	8	11	25	61
Stone Force	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	5
Carpenters	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	4
Printers	4	1	5	3	2	2	2	0	19
In offices	4	2	3	0	1	0	1	0	11
Other Special Jobs	10	9	7	10	7	7	7	7	64
Cooks & Housekeepers	5	9	15	13	20	14	14	12	102
Entered First Year	6	7	15	6	11	28	32	41	146
Second Year	13	6	10	3	12	7	18	9	78
Third Year	4	4	7	13	15	8	4	0	55
Fourth Year	3	3	2	4	3	3	0	0	18
Freshman	7	10	13	22	0	0	0	0	52
Sophomore	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Junior	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Senior	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Maximum Age	50	27	28	24	23	22	24	30	50
Minimum Age	19	19	16	17	14	14	14	14	14
Average Age	25	22½	21	20	19	19	17½	17½	20
Aggregate Age	901	729	995	889	794	860	946	880	7194

STATISTICS

	Senior	Junior	Sophomore	Freshman	4th Year	3d Year	2d Year	1st Year	Total
Maximum Height—Men	6:3	6:2	6:2	6:0	6:2	6:1½	6:0	6:1	6:3
Minimum Height—Men	5:4½	5:6	5:3	5:4	5:2	5:4	5:5	5:3	5:2
Average Height—Men	5:9	5:8	5:8	5:8½	5:8	5:8	5:8	5:8½	5:8
Aggregate Height—Men	137:3½	98:0½	142:0	142:8½	96:8	131:9½	147:5	183:0	1078:11
Maximum H't—Women	5:6	5:9	5:10	5:7	5:7	5:9	5:7	5:10	5:10
Minimum H't—Women	4:11	5:0	4:11	5:0	5:0	5:0	5:2	5:1	4:11
Average H't—Women	5:3	5:4	5:5	5:4	5:4½	5:4	5:4	5:4	5:4
Aggregate H't—Women	63:0	80:8	140:9	123:1	129:1	123:1	150:7	96:3½	906:6½
Total Aggregate Height	200:3½	178:8½	282:9	265:9	225:9	254:10½	298:0	279:3½	1985:5½
Maximum Weight—Men	208	200	186	215	175	168	170	185	215
Minimum Weight—Men	120	140	106	126	90	114	112	110	90
Average Weight—Men	156	151	150½	151½	138½	140	137	143	146
Aggregate Weight—Men	3735	2564	3161	3789	2352	3223	3564	4585	26973
Maximum W't—Women	130	135	165	153	160	149	150	150	165
Minimum W't—Women	88	98	86	110	100	92	106	92	86
Average W't—Women	113	118	117½	128	125½	120	123	121	122
Aggregate W't Women	1358	1768	3159	2947	3012	2767	3439	2185	20635
Average Weight of Class	141½	135	134½	140	131	130	130	135	134½
Total Aggregate Weight	5093	4332	6320	6736	5364	5990	7003	6770	47608
In the Band	3	1	4	2	2	1	1	2	16
Orchestra	3	0	5	3	3	1	2	1	18
College Glee Club	7	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	15
Lucerne Glee Club	3	3	5	1	0	0	0	0	12
Calliopean Glee Club	1	1	7	5	0	0	0	0	14
Choir	6	2	5	6	0	0	0	0	19
Absolutely Can't Sing	0	3	2	2	0	7	0	4	18
Have Red Hair	3	1	5	7	5	2	1	2	26
Wear Glasses	18	13	21	19	13	15	18	7	124
Support Selves	17	10	11	11	4	6	10	11	80
Don't Support Selves	12	20	34	34	34	36	41	37	248
Partly Support Selves	7	2	2	3	3	4	3	2	26
Mission Students	15	12	17	16	18	13	10	3	104
Sunday School Teachers	36	14	9	3	4	0	0	0	66
Out of Town Preachers	6	3	1	2	0	2	0	1	15
Laymen	0	9	35	38	30	39	46	48	245
Run Grafts	9	8	7	3	4	1	3	2	37
Sleep in Chapel	17	12	14	17	19	11	12	11	113
Cut Breakfast	24	21	26	26	24	19	20	23	183
Use Ponies	0	10	15	23	23	13	8	0	92
Hit the Dugene	9	5	6	11	5	6	10	11	63
Have Cases Up Here	14	14	17	16	13	11	17	11	113
Have Steadies Elsewhere	18	12	15	16	15	15	19	26	134
Married	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
Fined by Librarian	36	32	47	48	41	46	54	50	354
Called Up This Year	4	7	5	11	5	9	12	8	61
Have Been Under Restriction	12	9	11	14	11	8	4	6	75
Have Been Fired	7	4	4	6	4	2	1	0	28
Love the President	36	32	47	48	41	46	54	50	354



Don't you wish you were the
"Kitchen Boy?"

LOOKING EAST

CALENDAR '05-'06

SEPTEMBER

1-5 Student body taking shape. Scared new faces.
5 Senior Reception to the students.
6 Parchevard feed in Copley.
7 Recitations begin.
8 Fall Feeds—Parchevard in Alumni Building, Lowell in Labor Hall.
11 First Open Sessions of Literary Societies.
14 Election of Inter-Collegiate Debate Committee for the year.
16 Emerson Club cashes in.
17 Sunday School organized.
19 First of Miss Haynie's called meetings.
Primm begins sleeping in classes.
21 Seniors begin bug-hunting. Odds on Peaceful.
23 Initiations of Literary Societies. Lowell Club night shirt parade.
25 Calliopean evening picnic. Lucerne reception at Stevenson's.
26 Three Freshman boys, two Barrett girls and one Sherwood girl fired.
30 Miss Haynie leaves for a month in the west.

OCTOBER

1 Thirteen couples break No. 2 in the evening.
3 Seniors take in Priests of Pallas parade in Kansas City.
4 Senior Class picnic.
9 Faculty-Senior ball game: 17-8, favor of '06.
Lucerne and Calliopean initiations.
10 Glee Club elects officers.
Afternoon Literary Club lecture by Prof. Lawrence—"Modern Literature."
17 Seniors were entertained at G. M. Johnston's.
News received of the shipwreck of the McCunes off Korea.
19 First meeting of the Narva Board.
24 Parchevard wins the First Term Inter-Society Debate.
25 Prof. Ernest addresses the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. under the new plans.
26 Lowell men appear in corduroys.
28 Girls' societies celebrate Hallowe'en with wild doings in Mackay.

NOVEMBER

4 Miss Haynie returns from her western trip.
6 Eleven girls called up.
7 College Oratorical Contest. Zion first place.
11 Memorial service in Chapel for Dr. Eleanor Chesnut, '88, murdered in China.
13 Julius Cæsar Tragedians in Lowell-Lucerne Open Session.
Parchevard-Calliopean Joint Session.
23 Prof. Cooper talks in Chapel on "Beauty in Literature."
24 Mr. Hanson talks in Chapel on "Social Settlements."
25 Prof. Mattoon talks in Chapel on "Memorizing in Study." Forgets his speech.
Mackay lighted by electricity for the first time.
30 Thanksgiving Banquets and Evening Entertainment.

DECEMBER

2 Glee Club drove out to Barry; thermometer at ten degrees.
7-9 First Term Examinations.
11 Dozen Students drive to Liberty in wagonette to attend Glee Club Concert.
13 Second Term opens. Forty held up for conditions.
14,15 Meeting of Trustees. Rev. W. H. Mason, Dr. Bullard and Dr. C. B. McAfee talk in Chapel.
22 Senior Christmas Play -- "The Original Seventeen."
Vacation begins.

JANUARY

3 School opens.
6 Ex-President Welch and Dean Sawyer of Western College, Oxford, Ohio, talk in Chapel.
7-13 Week of Prayer.
8 Narva Census of the student body begins.
9 Dr. Burt talks in Chapel about the situation in Russia.
12 Student body accepts debate challenges from Central and Missouri Valley Colleges, and elects debaters.
20 Death of Reese Griffith.
22 Musical Department Recital.
24 Three Lowell men and three Barrett girls fired.
25 Day of Prayer for Colleges. Addresses by Dr. S. M. Neel.
27-30 Glee Club in Leavenworth.
30 Prof. W. M. Wolfe talks in Chapel on Mormonism.

FEBRUARY

6 Chaplain dismisses several students for not bringing Bibles and hymn books to Chapel.
Sixth Annual Band Concert.
9 Death of Luther Wagner.
12 Anniversary Banquet of Parchevard and Calliopean.
15 Afternoon Literary Club lecture by Dr. Burt "The Rhine in Legend and History."
Two 'Cads fired for making way with a Snyder sugar bowl.
19 Lowell-Lucerne Joint Session.
20 Lowell wins Second Term Inter-Society Debate—decision 3-0.
23-27 Glee Club trip to Independence, St. Joseph and Mound City. Eight miles on a tie pass.
28 Delegates sent to Student Volunteer Convention at Nashville.

MARCH

2 Zion wins Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest at Fulton.
3 Seniors take a holiday.
7 Dooley gives a seventeen-minute talk in Chapel
14 Prexy talks in Chapel on "Examinations as Evils."
15-17 Second Term Exams.
Three talks in Chapel on Kipling by Rev. Paul Jenkins of Kansas City.
19 Faculty Recital in McCormick.
20 Town Sophs give a reception to Campus Sophs.

22 Third Term begins.
Prof. Findlay leads Chapel; talks on "Geology and the Scriptures."
24 Dr. Lowry, of the Omaha Seminary, speaks inChapel.
27 Senior party at Dr. Burt's.
28 Prof. Ernest returns from a two weeks' business trip.
31 Delegates to Convention of Woman's Missionary Society appear on the Campus.

APRIL

2 Convention of Woman's Missionary Society concludes business.
3 Freshmen get unanimous decision in Fresh-Soph debate.
12 Bunch goes to the city to see "Lohengrin."
18 Mr. Howard addresses the Y. M. C. A. meeting.
19 Seniors entertained by Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence and the Misses Campbell.
20 Senior Honors announced.
Park-Drury debate at Springfield.
23-28 Week of Work.
24 Fourth Year "X;" "Hiawatha." Blackburn and Crowley star.
25 Annual Open House at Copley.
26 Parchevard-Calliopean Shakespearean Play, "The Merchant of Venice." Mitchell and Elliott make good.
27 Lucerne Glee Club Concert.
28 Numbers of private picnics.

MAY

1 Senior Commencement productions in.
Seniors entertained at the Hamm Cafe.
3 Oratorical Association elects officers.
4 Inter-State Oratorical Contest at Topeka. Zion accompanied by a dozen men.
7 Glee Club opens the May Festival at Atchison.
12 Founders' Day.
15 Field Meet.
18 Final K. C. program of Glee Club at Dr. Worral's church.
22 Glee Club Home Concert.
26 Last session of Lowell Club. Senior farewell speeches.
28 Spring Term Open Sessions of Literary Societies.

JUNE

1 '06 NARVA appears.
Three or four Seniors hustle to get conditions cleared away.
8 Four or five new cases come to light.
15,16 Senior Exams.
21,23 Other Exams.
22 Junior "X."
23 Several students get sick and go home.
24 Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Bullard, of St. Joseph.
25 Declamatory Contests—Freshman-Sophomore and Third Year-Fourth Year.
26 Academy Commencement.
Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest.
27 Senior Class-Day.
Alumni Jubilation.
28 Commencement. Farewells said.
29 General exodus.

WHERE WE LIVE

A ROOM IN BARRETT
A ROOM IN NICKEL

A ROOM IN HAMM HOUSE
A ROOM IN COPLEY

A ROOM IN SHERWOOD
A ROOM IN WOODWARD

A DOUBLE DILEMMA.

ANNA ORR, '07.

(In the Story Contest this production was awarded the first prize of $5.00 offered by Prof. William H. Cooper.

"What's up, Rockie?" queried the boys as they saw Richard Rockwell's face lengthen over the note he was reading.

"Don't ask me. All I know is I'm wanted at the office at nine tomorrow." "Perhaps," with a twinkle, "perhaps the president and I are to confer about the moral and intellectual condition of you fellows."

"You have struck nearer than you think," drawled a Senior lounging near by. "I'm supposed to be mum as a mute about office affairs, but I guess there is no harm in telling you that you are to be questioned about a cheating deal the president scents. I don't know exactly what's up, but some of your class seem to have won a prize unfairly or something of that sort."

"Now, Dick, chap, shorten that face a yard or two," ordered a patronizing junior coming up. "Yes, do," added another; "You needn't be scared, for you have a stand-in with the president—or else you are everlastingly good," he finished grudgingly.

One heart in the group had leaped, then stopped in suffocating dread One face blanched with sudden terror, but Rockwell was the center of interest and Benton walked away unnoticed. In blank, unthinking agony he went to his room. Mechanically he sat down at his desk.

"I might have known this would be the end of it. I knew it was dirt mean. Why didn't I have the sense to keep straight," he groaned. He sat thinking, silent and motionless. The sun glared into the room, over the table, up the wall, out of sight The little clock ticked away as gaily as ever. He noticed it absently, then resentfully. The shadows deepened in the corners. The gloom settled on his spirits.

"Say, Benton, won't you let a fellow in?" rang out a voice at the door. He started up but hesitated.

"Oh, come on, now. No 'possuming. I've knocked my knuckles off already, so let me in."

"In a minute, Rock," he answered, sulky but relieved at the interruption of his unpleasant thots. "In the dark? Well, you're a great one. But you can tell me where the calculus lesson is. I need a guardian to remember——." He stopped short at sight of Benton's face.

"Why, Bennie, you look like the shade of your great grandfather's ghost! Not sick, are you?"

"Oh, no, but I guess I'm a little under the weather, and now I've half frozen myself into the bargain;" and he bustled about the stove to get away from the inquiring eyes of his visitor.

Rockwell's curiosity was aroused. Like a flash he remembered

how Benton had slunk off while they talked of the president's note that afternoon. Suppose it was Benton! He sat thinking, hardly noticing Benton's flurried talk about his troublesome fire, the early dusk, and so on. His quick mind was putting events together. He was being forced to the only possible conclusion. He remembered—oh, if he only could forget it—he remembered the bulky envelope he had jokingly handed Benton. He remembered the eager, shamefaced look with which Benton had noted the "Return to E. R. V., Springdale, O " He remembered how, that same afternoon, Ned Davis had been telling how lucky Benton was, "has his oration written and it's a winner." Rockwell had envied the talent that enabled a boy to write an oration in two days, for hadn't Benton said just that week that he couldn't even decide on a subject. Why *would* his mind so persistently recall each detail, how Ned had spoken of Benton's humility "Why, he even seemed ashamed to show me an oration like that. If I'd written one half as good I'd think myself a second Demosthenes."

Benton had ceased bustling about and was lighting the gas.

"I'll show you about the calculus now," he said, "I jotted it down somewhere. Oh, here it is. The problems on page fifty-nine and those we didn't get today." "What problems?" asked Rockwell, rousing himself. "Those on page fifty-nine. Looks to me as if the infallible Mr. Rockwell is getting absent minded," in his half sneering manner.

"Infallible! No, but I wish every one else was, or the president less infallible as a detective tomorrow."

"See here, you don't mean to say you're going to peach on a—on that fellow tomorrow?" Then to cover his suspicious interest he added, "He may deserve it, but still he may have had reasons you don't know about."

"Reasons! You know you had no reason for doing a thing like that."

Benton noticed that "you," and his last hope vanished. To his credit he never thot of persuading Rockwell to conceal the truth, but he did have a sudden desire to make his fault seem less contemptible, so persisted: "You'd think there was a reason if, for years, you hadn't had money enough for bare necessities—and if you saw your mother's face grow worn and anxious and—and then if you found out she was working, actually hard, for a grown up son—" He stopped abruptly, but guessing the thots in his companion's mind, he went on:" I have thot of giving up school to earn money, but the first suggestion of that has always distressed mother so much that I had to yield. Poor mother, she is too ambitious or too loyal. She wants me to do just as we had planned before father's death, but it's a hard pull—a terribly hard pull." He paused, but Rockwell said nothing, so he went on: "At last I had determined to leave school, whatever happened, and just then came that contest; and one day I noticed that Springdale ad—and—you know the rest of it."

The silence that followed was broken by Benton saying bitterly, "And now mother must suffer for my—my—" "Your fault," supplemented Rockwell sympathetically. Then more briskly—"What's to be done about it? That's what we are up against now." Benton's hopeless look was his only reply. After a while he started to speak, but hesitated. "Can you think of some way out?" prompted the other. "I thought—aren't you the only one who has proof about it?" "Yes, I believe so. At least I don't see what any one else can know about the matter?" Benton brightened and suggested that perhaps Rockwell could just neglect to answer the president's summons. He saw his answer in Rockwell's face before he heard the curt reply: "'Twould only mean a second note." Rockwell had little patience with slow minds.

Benton was again in despair at the thought of the coming disgrace. Rockwell was thinking of the same and of its consequences on his career. He was trying scheme after scheme and rejecting each as futile or dishonorable. Like a flash came the only possible way. Must he do that? Could he bear to do it? Why should he do so much for a boy who was no friend of his. His whole mind rebelled against the plan, but deep in his heart he knew that he would shield Benton in just that way. Still it was impossible to tell Benton of it cheerfully, so he hurried away, saying only that he would get him out of the scrape some way.

For long weary hours he was tempted to give up the plan and let Benton take care of himself as best he could. He thought of the loss of college standing it involved, of the loss of home confidence—of the loss of everything, it seemed to him. He scorned his selfishness, but was tempted as before The hours dragged on. He fell asleep. A few troubled dreams, a few last regretful thoughts, and it was time to hurry to the morning train. How cold the dawn! How dull the sodden leaves, the drizzling mist! He plodded along, depressed but determined as ever.

"Rock, where are you going?" and there stood Benton, the last boy in the world he wanted to see just then.

"Oh, it's you, is it? I didn't know before that you were one of the early birds."

"Never got up to see, did you?' 'Then more gravely, "You are not going away because of my affair are you? You mustn't. It will get you into trouble and be just as bad when you come back."

"Yes, when I come back," laconically.

Benton stood still in astonishment. He could not see why Rockwell should make such a sacrifice for him. He said as much, but Rockwell's only answer was that it was no great sacrifice. He had been thinking of the university, anyway—and he had, for just ten seconds.

"But what will your people think?"

"Oh, I can explain if necessary, and you could hardly do that without hurting your mother worse than ever." Benton felt the

uninterested thrust but persisted, "I'd feel mean to let you suffer for my fault."

Rockwell saw that his plan would be spoiled if he did not "drive some sense into the fellow's head," as he expressed it, so he spoke out sharply, "Well, what if you do feel mean. Couldn't you suffer a little to save your mother's feelings after all she has done for you? And as to my part of it. If I'm going to the university anyway I might as well go when it is convenient all around. So hush up, my man." And he changed the subject to Glee club and other college matters.

Benton, watching the under expression of his companion's face, knew that pleading was in vain. He thought of confessing to the president, but as Rockwell had said, that was impossible on his mother's account.

Their brisk walk brought them to the station early, and preferring the pure air to the crowded waiting room, they sauntered about outside.

"Why, Mr. Rockwell, you aren't going away, and just before exams. You lucky bright people, who never have to cram," she complimented smiling.

"No, Miss Halcomb," he replied bowing to the bright-faced classmate who just addressed him. "No, I'm only escaping the exams, altogether—going home to stay." "Nothing wrong at home, I hope?" she inquired sympathetically. "Nothing there, but a good deal here," and he checked himself, remembering that a secret is a secret as long as not told. She noticed his sudden reserve, and her tone changed to coldest politeness. "Well, I must not detain you from your friend." And she passed on to watch for the friend she was expecting.

Rockwell stood still in surprise. "And that's the confidence she has in me," he thought, he in turn misunderstanding, for he did not know that the report had reached her that he had been called up about a cheating deal he was in and that his evident evasion and confusion had confirmed the accusations she had stoutly denied before.

"Lucky, Benton didn't see her swing around so cool. He'd have blurted it all out if he had," he thought, as he came up to his friend, who was standing absently watching the throngs of people coming off the train. His face was all white agony. He tried to speak and failed. Rockwell showed no notice, but hurried him along, talking carelessly as they went. He would treat it lightly. He mustn't think, but as he took his seat he did think. He thought of the haughty face with its piqued, or could it possibly have been grieved, expression; and he thought of the other, pale with shame and sorrow, and not foreseeing when and how he should meet these two again, his heart was sad in the miserable present, but the "Cheer up, old fellow, you'll never do it again," that rang back from the window was full of courage and cheer.

"And I never will. Heaven help me, I never will," vowed Benton, as he watched the train dwindle and go out in the mist.

DANIEL K. PEARSONS, M. D.
Chicago, Ill.

Who contributed $25,000 conditional upon the raising of $75,000 additional.—(Raised May 15, 1905.)

Equipment of Park College.

Mackay Building (29 rooms) contains four well equipped laboratories, four society halls, a library of 15,000 volumes selected for student use, lecture halls and music rooms.

Charles Smith Scott astronomical observatory has 3½ inch siderial transit, 8½ inch equatorial telescope, siderial clock and chronograph.

Miscellaneously there are McCormick Chapel, 900 sitings; six dormitories, four homes for women and two for men's lodgings; 20 cottages, occupied by the families of professors and superintendents; Alumni building consisting of auditorium, banquet hall and dormitory rooms; Labor Hall, headquarters of manual labor department, containing also baths, swimming pool and modest gymnasium equipment.

The Students' Self-Help department, with its 1,200 acres of campus, orchards, vineyards, gardens and farms, and with its implements, horses, mules, cattle, hogs, etc, offers opportunities whereby students may meet most of the expense of a college education.

The Central Heating and Lighting Plant heats all dormitories, college buildings and some private homes. It also lights all dormitories, college buildings, campus, private homes, streets, business houses and homes of the people of Parkville.

Under construction or in architects' hand are a new dormitory, library building and central kitchen and dining hall. Just completed is the President's residence.

Some of the Old-Timers

Orpheus had just lost Eurydice by turning to look at her before they had emerged from Hades.

"That's rather tough," mused Charon in his boat. "Seems to me they ought only to have put her under restrictions for a few weeks."

Rowing thotfully across the Styx, he devised a plan to make it easier next time. His scheme was the precurser of Senior privileges.

Minerva had sprung from the brain of Jove, much to the relief of the monarch.

"Little Fishes!" he exclaimed. "Now I know what it feels like to remove a condition in Greek."

Calling Juno, he hit out for a private picnic.

The wily Mercury had talked the hundred-eyed Argus to sleep and set Io free.

"My next effort," he announced, "will be to evade the watchfulness of the head matron on the Number Two proposition."

Running his fingers thru his hair, he bowed his back over the problem.

Jupiter was offering a commission as Muse of Lyric Poetry to Euterpe.

"But say," she stipulated, "you won't make me responsible for the rhymes in the STYLUS, will you?"

And when Jupiter reassured her on this point, she took the job.

Morpheus returned late to the Cave of Sleep, and Somnus rebuked him.

"Honest, tho, Dad," he pleaded, "I was awful busy at Chapel Assembly, and then I had to attend to College Rhetoricals."

So Somnus excused him, but he made poor Morpheus work overtime at the Junior "X."

Medea was putting the last touches to the poisoned robe for Jason's new wife.

"There, my girl," she sneered. "You won't get that off as lively as you do your kitchen apron when there's something doing at the Chapel."

Sending the gift over by the mail girl, she made her departure in the ten cent hack.

Hercules had successfully completed his twelfth labor.

"By Jove, Herk," commended Euristhenes, "you're there with the goods. I'd almost be willing to stake you as a STYLUS or NARVA Manager."

In generous admiration, the ex-employer set 'em up to sundaes.

Ulysses had succeeded with difficulty in getting his men away from the land of the Lotus-eaters.

"Might be a good scheme," he reflected, "to mix some of that lotos with the Family cereal."

Another idea struck him, and he sprinkled some of the yellow dust in his dugene before filling his pipe.

Several of the gods were loafing in the smithy watching Vulcan at work.

"By the way, Vulk," asked Apollo, "how did you get your game foot?"

"Dropped a rock on it when I was on the stone force," replied the smith, "before I got my special job. You knew football was abolished, didn't you?"

Amid the laughter, Apollo sent Ganymede for the drinks.

PRIZE RECORD 1902--'05

Commencement Oration Prize

1902	Ernest H. Wilson
1903	R. C. Williamson
1094	E. D. Barnes
1905	Neil H. Wright

Commencement Essay Prize

1902	Cora M. Owen
1903	Elizabeth Washburn
1904	Ethel J. Stouffer
1905	Ivy Beery

Junior-Senior Oratorical Prize

1902.	1st, F R. Zugg, '03	2d, L. C. Orr, '02
1903.	1st, G. E. Newell, '04	2d, Mabel Miller, '03
1904.	1st, D. E. Jackson, '05	2d, F. B. Allen, '05
1905.	C. L. Campbell, '06	2d, D. Ralston, '05

Sunday School Work and Essay Prize

1902	1st. Lulu Ott, '03
1903	1st, Christine Duncan, '04
1904	1st. Myrtle Conway, '05
1905	1st, E win H. Zion, '06

Freshman-Sophomore Declamatory

1902.	1st. D. D. Barnes, '04	2d, M. H. Thorpe, Ex-'06
1903.	1st, M. Ballantyne, '05	2d, J R. Warnick, '06
1904	1st. John Stuart, Ex-'07	2d, A. Myer, Ex-'06
1905.	1st, Claire Hunt, Ex-'08	2d, Francis Judy, '08

Third and Fourth Year Declamatory

1902.	1st, Katherine Spooner, '05	2d, J. J. Jackson, '07
1903.	1st, Hazel McKay, '08	2d, John Stuart, Ex-'07
1904.	1st, Lettie J. Cabb, ' 8	2d. Sylvia Harbaugh, '09
1905.	1st, Frances Marshall, 4 Acad.	2d, Sylvia Harbaugh, '09

Third Year Greek Prize

1902.	1st, Allen Brown, Ex-'07	2d, Ruth Weltner, '07
1903.	1st, Olive Roberts, '08	2d, Leo Lake, Ex-'09
1904.	1st, Elizabeth Elliott, '08	2d, Ruby Cook '08
1905.	1st Amanda Listrom	2d, Frances Marshall

Fourth Year Greek Declamatory

1902.	1st, A. L. Montgomery, '06	2d, Una Van Alen	3d, H. C Nation
1903.	1st, Frances Judy, '07	2d, Allen Brown	3d, Ruth Miller
1904.	1st, Ralph McAfee, '08	2d, Ruth McBride	3d, Claire Hunt
1905.	1st, Ruth Thomson, '09	2d, David Orr	3d, Stella Caldwell

Freshman-Sophomore Essay Prize

1902.	1st, John Baptiste, Ex-'05	2d, Addie Wyeth, '05
1903.	1st, James Parks, Ex-'06	2d, John Paddock, '05
1904.	1st, Lloyd Goff, '07	2d, Edith Towne, '07
1905.	1st, Anna Orr, '07	2d, Frances Judy, '08

General History Prize

1902 - -	Mabel Hamm, '05
1903 - - -	John Orr, Ex-'06
1904 - -	Ethel Robinson, '07
1905 - - -	Agnes Hoyle, '08

Astronomy Prize

1902.	1st, James Matthews, '03	2d, Elizabeth Washburn
1903.	1st, Lyle Beebe, '04	2d, Paul Montgomery, '04
1904.	1st, Edward Durley, '05	2d, Erastus Alexander, '05
1905.	1st, Edwin H. Zion, '06	2d, T. Howard McAtee, '06

Some Doggerel.

By a Parkite.

Howe'er it be, it seems to me
  A special job is pretty good.
Soft hands are nicer far than rough,
  And cool repose than heated blood.

This motto in the reading room
  Should be before your eye:
"Return the book you draw, on time,
  Or kiss three cents goodbye."

All honor to the Family boy,
  Who labors in his jeans,
And masticates with thankful heart
  His cereal and beans.

A Lit'rature prof, who delighted to scoff
  At books that were recently writ,
Read a novel one day by Bertha M. Clay,
  And at once was delighted with it.

The night watch has an easy job,
  He sleeps ten hours a day;
And when he hears the quarter bell,
  He's free to yawn and say
    "Go to thunder—I don't have to get up 'til I durn please."

And Some Limericks.

There was a man broke out of prison
Before the new moon had arisen.
    He vanished from sight
    In the heart of the night,
With a big palpitation in his'n.

There was a wee maiden at Snyder,
And the matron did frequently chide her
    For breaking a rule
    Coming home after school,
Just by letting a lad walk beside her.

A prof with abnormal psychology
Mixed poetry up with Ethnology.
    Half the time he let pass
    Cussing out the whole class
And the other one-half in apology.

There was a most wicked old sinner
Who used to drink wine with his dinner.
    Since he's mended his ways
    He receives ample praise,
But the poor man is several pounds thinner.

A billiard ball, smooth, round and red,
Ben held in his hand, and he sed:
    "I'll bet you a dollar
    That except for the collar,
Here's a miniature of my hed."

-- APPENDIX --

1. *Copley Proverbs.* It is perhaps needless to explain that a dormitory man calls his room-mate "wife" or "old woman."

2. *The Copley Senior.* With apologies to Mr. Gray.

3. *The Copley Senior.* h——l

4. *Prison Records.* For the uninitiated it may be well to state that we have used the term "broke out," or "mutinied," to mean "was fired or expelled;" and "paroled" as meaning dropped out of school for a time on account of health or some such cause.

5. *Prison Records.* d——d

6. *Prison Records.* d——n

7. *Prison Records.* Seymour rooms in the Chapel. One Saturday night in his Junior year he had an oyster feed in his room. Next day the President left his coat and hat in the vestibule of the Chapel during church. When he came back to get them they were covered with milk which had run down a gas pipe from Sey's room overhead.

8. *Statistics.* The figures here given are accurate to the beginning of the Spring Term. At present the attendance is about 402. The total enrollment for the year was 493.

9. *Statistics.* The average age of the Class of '06, married men excluded, is 24.

NICKEL HOME

Farewell

Laura C. Stapleton, '06.

Hail, Class of nineteen-six, greetings we bring;
May future songs be brightest ones we sing.
May all the muses cast on us a charm;
'Twould only make our eager hearts more warm,
If pleasure this occasion can procure,
No toil or study but we can endure.
Then, loyal sons and daughters, never tire,
Remember Park, and raise the standard higher.

Hail, Future, with your battles yet to fight,
May days of sunshine chase the shades of night.
Linked in golden bands of joy and peace
United may we rise, and never cease
To mount the heights of fame in honest toil,
With banners streaming, safely reach the goal.
Hail, Class of nineteen-six, greetings to Thee!
Hail! Thrice hail, for the triumphs yet to be!

1875 1906

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